

HE THAT FALLS IN LOVE WITH HIMSELF WILL HAVE NO RIVALS,---Benjamin Franklin

# BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

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## NEWS of the WEEK

**THE KING'S ILLNESS**  
London, England--Eminent specialists rushed to Sandringham House, bleak Norfolk estate of the royal family, to hold consultation on the illness of King George V. The concern was a heart weakness induced by bronchitis. He died before midnight, Monday.

**KIPPLING RESTS IN ABBEY**  
London, England--The remains of Rudyard Kipling, for half a century leading British poet-novelist, will lie in the "poets' corner" of Westminster Abbey, despite his expressed wish for cremation. Estimates for his estate at \$3,500,000.

**RING IN THE NEW**  
New York City--The Bulletin, a new paper at Barnard College, asked the girls what they wanted for New Year's Eve. One "rang on a boat," another "played dominoes with grandfather," and a third "wrote a miracle play" and fourth confessed, "so help me, I don't remember!"

**BACK TO SAFETY PINS**  
Peking, China--Being of a practical turn of mind, Gen. Feng Yuxiang, military leader, proposes to use 400,000,000 Chinese stop war buttons, thus saving enough to make 400,000,000 bullets. Enough, properly aimed, to kill 400,000 enemies.

**WMAN LAMBASTES RADIO**  
New York City--Organizations allied with the Women's National Radio Committee claim 20,000,000 members. Mrs. Luella S. Laidin, executive secretary, keeps these organizations informed on radio programs through a monthly bulletin. Invited to speak unrestrictedly about radio programs over WCA, Mrs. Laidin took the stage at its word. The Voice of Experience she appraised as "the voice of Morons." Grace Moore raps a glorious voice in taffy and trips. "After listening to toothpaste commercials," says Laidin, "you don't know whether to spread it on your toothbrush or on biscuits."

**EINSTEIN DECLARES INTENTIONS**  
Brenton, N. J. -- Plodding bareheaded a mile in the rain, Prof. Albert Einstein, world-famous German scientist now lecturing atinceton, forked over \$2.50 for his papers toward becoming an American citizen. Of Jewish extraction, Prof. Einstein's property home was confiscated by Nazis, he is reported to have put a curse on his head. He will be eligible for citizenship in 1938.

**GERMANY WANTS COLONIES**  
Berlin, Germany--The Reich's plan to invest her meagre foreign exchange in armaments rather than in ships and planes was thus exposed to 25,000 Germans gathered in Reichstag Hall by Minister of Propaganda Paul Joseph Goebbels. He can get along without butter, but without cannon. If attacked, he wouldn't throw butter at the enemy. A nation must live some. Sooner or later a boiler must explode. The time is coming when we must demand colonies.

**COAST-TO-COAST RECORD**  
Newark, N. J.--When Howard Hughes, millionaire flying enthusiast, stepped out of his Northrop plane, local airport officials grabbed their eyes in amazement. He had crossed the Continent in the incredible time of 31 hours and 1 minute. Half an hour better than Turner's record flight. Tip-off by the Los Angeles Weather Bureau that ideal conditions prevailed across the country, he left a gas tank full, jumped in his plane at times did 225 miles an hour.

### EVERGREENS STUDIED BY GARDEN CLUB

One of the most successful and interesting meetings of The Garden Club of Bethel was held at Bethel Inn, January 15, with Mrs. S. M. Blackwood presiding.

In the short time the club has been organized, this was the first of a series of programs presented for instruction and entertainment and the subject discussed and studied was Evergreens. Many interesting and well presented papers were given on the conifers. The afternoon was all too short to make the study of these evergreens complete.

There were 36 in attendance. Five more interested persons became members. They are: Mrs. Freeland Clark, Mrs. Robert Hastings, Mrs. Ray Lisherness, Mrs. Perley Flint and Miss Annie Hamlin. At the opening of the business session a very nice letter and poetry was read from Mrs. W. R. Chapman, who also sent delicious oranges to be distributed among the members as they left. A communication was read from Mrs. Eben Kilborn, who is also spending the winter in Florida. The program follows:

Mrs. William Chapman with Mrs. Lawrence Lord at the piano. Paper on Hemlocks.

Mrs. Arthur Cutler Paper on Pines.

Mrs. Frank Trimback Poem. Mrs. Llewellyn Ramsell Paper on Blue Spruce.

Mrs. William Bryant Paper on Spruces. Mrs. Ross Knapp Paper on Firs. Mrs. Lillian Foster Paper on Cedars. Mrs. Paul Head

A contest--Eggnog and Trees--was won by Mrs. Paul Head, who received a beautiful framed landscape scene as a prize. After the program refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and a social time enjoyed. The next meeting will be held February 12, at 2:30 p. m., at Garland Chapel. The subject will be "Historic Trees."

### WOODSTOCK DEFEATS BETHEL EPWORTH LEAGUE

The Woodstock A. C. basketball team won their first game in the new Bryant Pond gym by winning from the Bethel Epworth League in a fast game with the final score, 28-22. The line-up:

WOODSTOCK	W	L	FT
DeShon, R.	4	0	8
Billings, R.	3	2	8
Stowell, C.	1	0	2
Hathaway, R.	0	0	0
Willard, R.	1	0	2
Coplin, R.	0	0	0
Bryant, R.	4	0	8
	13	2	28
BETHEL	W	L	FT
Vall, R.	1	1	2
Stanley, R.	4	0	8
Hinckley, C.	2	4	8
King, R.	0	0	0
Clifford, R.	0	2	2
Smith, R.	1	0	2
	8	6	22

Referee--D. DeShon.

### SECOND TEAM AND "B" SQUAD IN GAMES SATURDAY

The "B" Squad will entertain Andover High in a return game at the gymnasium Saturday night. This is their first game on the home floor and it is hoped that they will be able to revenge the defeat suffered at Andover last week.

As a preliminary the Second Team will play the Epworth League team which is composed of former Academy players.

The first game will start promptly at seven o'clock.

Miss Mabel Brink is assisting in the public library.

### PLAY CARDS

L. O. O. F. DINING HALL  
WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 23  
SUNSET REDEKAH LODGE

### ROAR, LIONS

Every person in Bethel, who enjoys and appreciates a good feed, will not wish to miss the roast beef supper to be served by Bethel Lions Club at the Congregational dining room on Wednesday evening, February 12, at 6:30 o'clock. Several well-known chefs have volunteered their services to make an occasion long to be remembered. Heading the list is a noted Belgian chef, whose name is so long that it can be pronounced only when abbreviated. Next that famous Copia Plaza food-mixer, familiarly known to Boston epicures as "Sam." Also two camp cooks from the deep woods, Marsh and Guy, will make contributions to the cuisine, while Fred Merrill and Prof. Hanson will be there to sample all custard pies to make sure that none will be served that are not of exactly the right consistency, flavor and sweetness. As to the service, when you see Doc Brown, John Butts, Postmaster Herrick, Ralph Young, Doc Greenleaf, and other expert dining-room acrobats in action, you will understand what the term "efficiency in service" really means. And finally when you behold the gleaming tables you will join with Parson Wallace in devout thanks for the opportunity to partake of this bountiful feast. Just 200 tickets will be sold and then the sale will stop. Names of ticket sellers will be announced next week; but tickets may be reserved in advance of sale by making application to Toby Van or John Butts. The full proceeds from this supper will be used to promote the activities of the Bethel Boy Scouts, an organization that well deserves the support of every citizen. Have your 50 cents ready and avoid regrets.

**A. A. A. DISCUSSION AT BETHEL GRANGE**  
The Bethel Grange met in regular session Thursday evening. Officers present were: Steward, C. C. Kimball; Assistant Steward, F. E. Russell; L. A. Steward, Hildred Bartlett.

Master Elton Dailey presented a past master's Jewel to Past Master P. J. Clifford on behalf of the Grange. Past Master Clifford responded, thanking the members for their kind co-operation during his term in office.

Committees were appointed as follows: Finance: P. J. Clifford, Mary Brown, Herman Mason; sick: Chaplain Fannie Carter, Celia Gordon, Fred Clark. Lawrence Kimball and Gerard Williams opened a discussion concerning the AAA, the Hoosac Mill Corp. decision and the functions of the several branches of the government. The members of the Grange were divided into groups and each group made some representation pertaining to the life and death of the AAA.

F. L. Edwards is recovering from a recent illness.

### NOTICE

To Taxpayers Who Have Not Yet Paid Their Taxes in Bethel

All Real Estate upon which taxes are not paid on or before January 23, 1936 will be subject to a Tax Lien.

The fee for such Lien, also interest on the total amount not paid, will be charged to the taxpayer. Any taxpayer NOT having paid their Personal Property Tax, may be distrained of such property not exempt.

The law now requires that your Poll Tax be paid before you can legally operate a Motor Vehicle.

All taxes not paid must be printed in the next Town Report, giving name and amount due.

Please bring in your taxes before February 1.

W. F. BARTLETT, Collector

### GOULD TEAMS TRAVEL TO OXFORD

Both the boys' and the girls' basketball teams of Gould Academy will travel to Oxford to take on the respective teams of that high school. The boys will be testing out Bill Ledger's league leading Oxford team with a great deal more preparation than in their first encounter. The one sided defeat handed the locals here during the holiday has spurred the boys on to a fighting edge. They are determined to give Oxford a real battle this time.

The Bethel girls annexed a one-point victory in the first encounter but will be greatly handicapped on the small Oxford floor. However, with an advantage in height and weight and a strong passing game, the local girls should pull through for another victory.

### JUNIOR GUILD CAST FOR NEXT THURSDAY EVE

The cast of characters for the Junior Guild entertainment to be presented at Odeon Hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 30, has been announced as follows--"A Costume Show of Now and Then"--reader, Gwendolyn Stearns; pages, Carolyn Bryant and Priscilla Carver; Dame Fashion, Eva Ladd school girls, Catherine Lyon and Thelma Van; party girls, Marie Brown and Patricia Bennett; shopping girls, Mary Leeman and Harriett Russell; graduation girls, Martha Richards and Ruth Chapman; travelling girls, Marion Whitman and Olive Lurvey; afternoon girls, Esther Burris and Beatrice Brown; bathing girls, Marguerite Bartlett and Virginia Little; brides, Daisy Leclair and Ruth Lord. The revue will close with a musical danced by Doris Bryant, Maxine Clough, Lucia Van and Julia Brown dressed in Colonial costumes.

There will also be a short skit "A Midnight Fantasy" by Dorothy Hanacom and Ruth Leavengood. Five East Bethel members, Florence Merrill, Ruth Hastings, Marguerite Bartlett, Floribel Nevens and Ellen Jolkko will present a one-act comedy.

Many popular musical selections will be given by an orchestra and a costume chorus directed by Doris Lord, assisted by Mona Wentzell, Mildred Lyon and Madeline Dudley.

The orchestra will be composed of Doris Lord and Rosalind Rowe, piano; Madeline Dudley, violin; Lawrence Lord, trumpet, and Ardell Hinckley, drums. Soloists will be Mildred Lyon, Lora Brown, Elizabeth Bean, Ruth Leavengood, Doris Lord, Arthur Dudley, Madeline Dudley, with a specialty "Quintet" by Winona Cutler. Merle Wheeler, triplets "Lullaby" by Mona Wentzell, Lillian Young, Beulah Lathrop and Beatrice Kimball as nurses. Other chorus members are Helen Palmer, Harriett Merrill, Clara Smith, Olive Head, Alice Ballard, Blanche Howe and Kathleen Gentry.

Costumes are being collected and planned by a committee from the Ladies Club. Mrs. M. Van, Mrs. Constance Alger, Mrs. G. L. Thurston and Mrs. D. G. Brooks.

A large number of townspeople, loyal supporters of the local basketball teams, are planning to attend the games at Oxford Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bennett have returned to their home in Gilboa after spending some time at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin on Main Street.

Mrs. Roy Bennett received the consolation prize at the Red Jacket party last week instead of Mrs. F. E. Bennett as stated in last week's edition.

### DANCE

Bethel Grange Hall  
FRIDAY JANUARY 24  
Lord's Orchestra  
Tickets 15c Gents 25c

### BETHEL AND VICINITY

William Hall of Jackman was in town Tuesday.

Norman Sanborn is cutting pine for L. U. Bartlett.

Miss Marguerite Hall is attending business college at Portland.

Gerard S. Williams attended Probate Court at South Paris Tuesday.

C. A. Austin slipped on the ice and suffered a painful knee injury last week.

Miss Evelyn Brink and William Cockburn were week end guests at Arthur Brink's.

Paul and Elizabeth Higgins are boarding at Fred Wheeler's and attending school.

Miss Anne Ring of Locke Mills is staying with Mrs. P. C. Lapham for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and family and Miss Ida Packard were in Rumford Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Marguerite Clark substituted in the fourth grade room for Miss Alice Ballard Thursday.

Tom Vashaw was in Philadelphia recently to see Raymond Bennett who is in a hospital there.

F. H. Maxfield of Portland, Socialist candidate for Governor in 1934, was a visitor in town today.

Mrs. P. C. Lapham was called to Woodstock Wednesday by the serious illness of her brother, Walter Russ.

Mrs. Viola Lord, Miss Julia Brown, Miss Alena Lord and Herbert Morton were in Portland Wednesday.

Snow and wind have been the order of the day lately, with morning temperatures reported as low as 20 below.

Miss Harriet Blake, who has been at her home on Blake hill for some time, has gone to Massachusetts for a few weeks.

Mervin and Raymond Buck of Middle Intervale are stopping with their aunt, Mrs. T. F. Vall, and attending school.

Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven Jr. is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven.

Mrs. Sherman Haselton returned from the St. Louis Hospital at Berlin, N. H., Monday, where she has been for treatment.

The Girl Scout Troop Committee will meet at the home of Mrs. P. F. Crane Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 28, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair of New York City were week end guests of Mrs. St. Clair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards.

Mrs. F. E. Hanson and Miss Margaret Hanson left Wednesday afternoon for New York, going from there to Panama and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowe of B. George, Dana Brooks and Parker Brown were in Rumford Sunday afternoon to try the ski trail there.

The Lions Club observed Ladies Night at Maple Inn Monday evening. Following the banquet, Miss Catherine Lyon gave two solos and Miss Ruth Lyon, nee, gave several readings. Dancing was enjoyed.

Eight tables of whist were played at the American Legion room Wednesday evening. Miss Elveta Chapin and Robert Kish had high scores, while Mrs. Garroway and Frank Garro were the low scorers.

Miss Helen Malley, daughter of Mrs. William Malley of Stillington and a freshman at the College of New Rochelle, N. Y., has been admitted to the contract of debutante party at that school. She has also been accepted into Psi Chi and Beta Beta Beta college dramatic societies.

Seven tables were in place at the whist party held by the Union of Veterans Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Fred Wheeler Tuesday evening. Prizes for high scores went to Mrs. Albert Hanson and Fred Wheeler, while Evelyn McMillan and Mr. Sumner received the consolation prizes.

Continued on Page Four



## CIVIC PRIDE

"I do not call one greater and one smaller. That which fills its place is equal to any."

The Garden Club met with Mrs. S. M. Blackwood at Bethel Inn, January 15. The afternoon, at the close of business was devoted to the study of conifers. Many interesting items were given at roll-call after which there were several papers on our State of Maine trees which were interesting and instructive. Samples of the respective conifers were in evidence for inspection by the members assembled. At this meeting, in the report of the activities of the Civic Committee, a project was presented for discussion: namely, to improve and beautify the grounds of the Bethel Library. This project was put over until the next meeting of the club for more complete details. The chairman of the Civic Committee, however, was instructed to appoint a committee to make plans to raise money to finance this much needed improvement. The response to the appeal for help in connection with this work, is very gratifying. This is a project for which we may each contribute in some way. This work calls for the cooperation of the Garden Club members together with the townspeople. This is a project which benefits all, and thus we may work together to beautify our library surroundings. If this work is made possible, it will be an improvement which will be an asset to the town of Bethel. So, friends, do not overlook the fact that the little things of today are really important things of life. "Drop a pin, not the day of small things." After all, we owe a civic duty to the town in which we live.

"I am convinced that one day that will ask us only what we are and what we do; not the name we give to our being and doing."

## GOSHAM NORMAL SCHOOL

A New England Conference of Teacher Training Institutions was formed included among the members are: Gosham Normal School, Farmington Normal School, in Maine; Keene Normal School, Plymouth Normal School, in New Hampshire; Castleton Normal School, in Vermont; Salem Normal School, Fitchburg Normal School, in Massachusetts; New Britain Normal School, in Connecticut. The executive board of the conference will choose the champion in basketball on the basis of their record. Gosham Normal School games with Keene and Salem are the first games in the conference.

Last year Gosham defeated Salem on their own floor for the first time in the history of the school. Keene and Salem are thus far undefeated and Gosham's only loss has been to Hebron.

Gosham was first weakened by the loss of Webb, but the team has been well contributed to by Gerber, Austin, and Hatchelder.

The team left Friday for Salem. Those making the trip are Ham, Higgins, Hamilton, Gerber, Hatchelder, Austin, Grover, Willis, Peters, General Coach and Manager. Provincial will accompany the boys.

Mrs. Eugene Potholm-Petersen will read "Mary of Scotland" by Maxwell Anderson, Wednesday, Feb. 1. This reading is sponsored by the Poetry Club.

The Art Club chose Phyllis McLean for their new vice president. The Art Club will have their annual Lollipop sale to make money to send a delegate from Gosham Normal School to Washington.

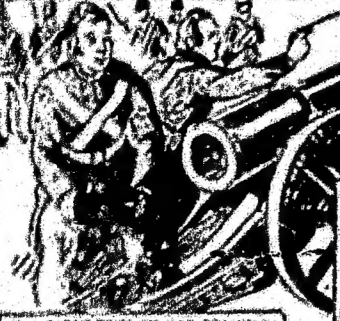
All the members of the Senior class have enrolled in the National Education Association. Each student will receive the "National Education Association Journal" for the remainder of the school year.

The student girl committees are sponsoring a cafeteria lunch next Monday. Proceeds from the lunch will go towards a room for girl committees.

Baron says the Hallowell League was taking an increasingly important place in agricultural life in recent years that industry has produced 22 to 25% of all agricultural income. In 1924, dairying income was more than the total income from wheat and cotton.

Stuff 'n' Dates  
by Ned Moore

DOCTOR WILLIAM THORNTON WAS AN ENGLISH DOCTOR WHO LIVED IN THE WEST INDIES. IN OCT. 1791, HE WROTE TO THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, ASKING THE FAVOR OF SUBMITTING DESIGNS FOR PUBLIC BUILDINGS. HIS PLANS FOR THE CAPITOL WERE ACCEPTED IN 1793. HE BECAME A RESIDENT OF THE CITY, AND ON DEC. 10, 1794, WAS APPOINTED A COMMISSIONER OF THE CITY AND SERVED UNTIL 1802. IN 1810 HE BECAME SUPERINTENDENT OF THE PATENT OFFICE AND SERVED AS ITS HEAD UNTIL HIS DEATH IN 1812. HE IS BURIED IN WASHINGTON.



THE FIRST PATENT WAS GRANTED TO SAMUEL HOPKINS, HIS INVENTION BEING THE HAVING OF HOT AND COLD WATER. THIS, THE FIRST PATENT ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, WAS GRANTED ON JULY 8, 1790.

THE MAN WHOSE  
SPEECH SAVED  
THE COUNTRY'S PATENTS

IN 1810 CONGRESS AUTHORIZED THE PURCHASE OF BLODGETT'S HOTEL AND THIS BECAME THE FIRST PATENT OFFICE. DR. THORNTON WAS IN CHARGE OF THIS BUILDING UNTIL HIS DEATH IN 1812. THIS BUILDING WAS THE ONLY ONE THAT REMAINED STANDING WHEN THE BRITISH OCCUPIED WASHINGTON IN 1814. A BRITISH OFFICER IS SAID TO HAVE ORDERED A GUN TURNED ON IT. DR. THORNTON, THE PEPPERY HEAD, INDIGNANTLY DEMANDED: "ARE YOU ENGLISHMEN OR GOTTES AND VANDALS? THIS IS THE PATENT OFFICE, THE DEPOSITORY OF THE INVENTIVE GENIUS OF AMERICA, IN WHICH THE WHOLE CIVILIZED WORLD IS CONCERNED. WOULD YOU DESTROY IT? IF SO, FIRE AWAY AND LET THE CHARGE BE THROUGH MY BODY. NEEDLESS TO SAY THE ENGLISHMEN CEASED BEING VANDALS FOR THE MOMENT AND THE PATENTS WERE SAVED."

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## BRYANT POND

The amateur contest was held at the Grange Hall, Friday night. There was a large attendance. Prizes were awarded as follows: first prize, Lloyd Fuller; second, LeRoy Day; third, Hermoine Deshon. The Ladies will have a supper at the town hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 23, from 5:30 to 9:00.

Franklin Grange at Bryant Pond met Saturday evening and there was a good attendance. Rev. James McKillop was installed as chaplain and Miss Lucy Curtis as Ceres by District Deputy Ellis Davis of Franklin Grange. The program included a piano solo by Barbara Cole; radio program, Bernard MacMillan and others; song and guitar. Roy Day; illustrated readings, Mrs. Verna Swan and others.

## GREENWOOD CENTER

There was no school Monday on account of the storm and the mail carrier was unable to get here.

Miss Winifred Bryant of Bow Hill visited with Mrs. Ethel Martin, Tuesday.

Several from this place attended the dances at Milton and Albany, Saturday evening.

Miss Vera Dunham, who is working at Locke Mills visited her sister, Mrs. Lester Cole, recently.

Ray Morgan of Bryant Pond is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cole.

## GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs. John Ring and family were in Lewiston on Saturday.

James Whitman of Watford spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings and family of East Bethel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cole.

Miss Fay Morgan is at her home here for a week's vacation from West Paris High School.

Misses Temple and Helen Tandler visited friends in Richardson Hollow, Sunday.

Most Whitman of Watford was a caller in town on Sunday.

## PERKINS VALLEY WOODSTOCK

Norman Perham is at West Paris, working with his brother, Melford.

Nelson Perham and son Norman, J. T. Bryant and son Joey, were in Auburn, Tuesday.

J. T. Bryant is boarded at Charles Twiston's this winter.

Alta Hendrickson is boarded at Bryant Pond this winter while attending high school.

The farmers are harvesting their ice.

Nelson Perham and son Norman were at Bryant Pond, Saturday, to see Mrs. Perham who is caring for Mrs. Columbus Kimball.

Plan now to attend the thirtieth annual Farm and Home Week at the University of Maine, Orono, March 21 to 26.

## MILTON

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bean is very sick at the Hospital in Lewiston.

Milton has bought a new snow plow and tractor for breaking road.

Mrs. J. H. Ackley has returned to her home here after spending some weeks with her daughter in Brockton, Mass.

Harry Billings has gone to work in the mill at Locke Mills and Charles Cone is carrying the school for the present.

Lewis Verrill had a large crowd at his dance in the new pavilion.

Howard Thornton had the misfortune to break his ankle while working in the woods recently but is getting along as well as can be expected.

Clara Jackson was at her home over the week end.

Harry Billings was in Norway one day last week.

## SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Harlan Andrews entertained a party of ten at dinner on Sunday in honor of the birthday of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alma Packard Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Perham were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis.

The Willing Workers were entertained on Wednesday afternoon Jan. 15, at the home of Mrs. Gayden Davis 15 members and four children were present. Several aprons, children's slips, and butterfly squares were made during the afternoon for the hostess. As this was the annual meeting officers for the year were elected as follows:

President—Mrs. Florence Perham  
Vice President—Mrs. Velma Davis

Secretary—Lila Dean  
Treasurer—Annie B. Davis

Time and Place—Jessie Andrews  
Quilt Committee—Elizabeth Ruse

Delicious refreshments were served after the meeting, consisting of apple pie and ice cream, layer cake and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrett and son Stanley have returned to their home here after spending several weeks with her parents at North Woodstock.

This community was visited by the largest snow fall of the season commencing about noon Sunday and continuing through the night accompanied by heavy winds.

Alta Hendrickson is confined to her home with the mumps. Although we have had only two cases here there are several at Bryant Pond where Miss Hendrickson attends school.

Mrs. Kenneth Benson has returned home from the Rumford Community Hospital and is gaining slowly.

Pupils and teachers of Union School are enjoying a week's vacation.

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year.

## WEST PARIS

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiated at a funeral at South Paris, Sunday. The Young People's Christian Union are observing Young People's Week beginning on Sunday evening with their regular service. Wednesday evening they enjoyed a social at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes each member inviting a friend. Friday evening they will entertain the Oxford County League when a stereopticon lecture will be given in Good Will Hall. This lecture will be public and a silver collection taken, Sunday morning the service at the Universalist Church will be conducted by the Y. P. C. U. The collection will be sent to the Clara Barton Diabetic Camp at Oxford, Mass.

The regular meeting of the Glad Hand Class was held with Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Tuesday evening. These meetings are largely attended and very helpful.

There was no session of school on Thursday of last week owing to the wet and icy condition of the roads, one session being held Saturday until 1:30 p. m. Monday there was no session of schools on account of the blizzard.

## RING—PULKKINEN

John M. Ring of Greenwood and Miss Fannie S. Pulkkinen of Oxford were united in marriage Saturday evening, Jan. 18, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes. The single ring service was used. Mrs. Ring was attended by the groom's sister, Miss Valerieo Ring, and the groom by a cousin of the bride.

## MRS. SIMEON FARR

Mrs. Jennie Farr wife of Simeon Farr, died at her home on Greenwood Street, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Farr was the daughter of Alonzo and Betsy Lapham Swan and was born in Woodstock, July 8, 1853. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Millard Cole of Portland; a daughter, Mrs. Osgood Swan of West Paris; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Moore and Mrs. Florence Wentworth, and a brother, Madison Swan, all of Portland; also one nephew and three nieces.

She was a member of the Plymouth Brethren Church of Manchester, N. H. A few months ago a grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon A. Farr, went to care for Mr. and Mrs. Farr in their old age. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Alton B. Maxell at the home on Thursday afternoon.

40 years ago  
Quoting THE BETHEL NEWS  
Week by Week History 1896

The Grand Trunk have commenced to supply their cars with new patent couplers and air brakes. Lon Howe, who is running a harness shop at F. C. Bartlett's, has washed and oiled 32 harness in the past week, and has nine more on hand.

The Bethel Chair Co. have leased the lower part of the Odd Fellow building and will do their finishing there in the future. The part of the building formerly occupied as a store will be used for a sample sales room.

We understand that Rialto hall will be opened for a short season of skating, commencing Friday evening, Jan. 24th; good music will be provided after this week. The rink will also be opened for bicycling every Saturday afternoon, this being one of the largest floors in the state, makes it especially adapted to that purpose. It takes only 18 laps to the mile. Arrangements are being made to have bicycles to let by the hour.

Approximately 600 million trees and shrubs will be produced in nurseries of the Soil Conservation Service for erosion control this coming year.

THE  
BETHEL  
NATIONAL  
BANK  
BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1905

THRILLING  
STORIES

for

## BOYS

Plus This Newspaper  
At Reduced Price

HERE is an offer that will appeal to all—American Boy Magazine and this newspaper at a special combination bargain price. The American Boy is the favorite magazine of more than 500,000 boys and young men. Its fiction carries boys on the wings of adventure to all parts of the world. Its sports articles by famous coaches and athletes are studied by champions. Here you will find the finest stories on sports, aviation, business, school activities, humor, and travel. Even at its regular price of \$1.00 a year, The American Boy is considered a bargain. But now you may obtain it and this newspaper....

BOTH...one year...\$2.50

The Oxford County Citizen

Bethel, Maine

HOWARD L. DAVIS

Howard L. Davis died at the home of his wife, Mrs. Joseph Davis, of illness of several months. He was born at Oxford, Me., and attended the schools and Gould Academy. Many years he was professional baseball pitcher and has umpired the first section. He was employed by the Robinson Woolen mill in 1908, he married Mrs. Grace Dunn, of Bethel, Me., in 1908. In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Dunn, and four daughters, all of Oxford. Howard Davis will be remembered by Bethel people as a pitcher on the Gould team in the spring of 1907.

YOUNG RUMFORD SKI  
BIG ATTRACTION  
AUBURN MEET SAT

A pint-sized ski jumper amazed the ski world last night from the comparative security of his native Rumford. International prominent youngest Class A jumper in one day of record competition, will head the brilliant performers who will meet at Auburn, Saturday, in the State Meet between the High of Rumford, Berlin, N. H., and Edw. Legere of Auburn, three of the best winter sports schools in England.

He is Aurele Legere of High of Rumford, Eighty-four, weighing 115 pounds, five feet high, young Legere of the Eastern United States Championships held at last year as a novice intercollegiate experience in competing with the top notchers and thoughts of winning promotion. Competing with skiers of national prominence, whom had been Olympic medalists, he threw a bombshell pre-meet dope by not only winning as a class B jumper, but also winning the right to compete in the class A jumpers as well. In the day, and to the best of veteran ski jumpers, all parts of the country, he selected Class A circle one of the less than forty in this class in the country. The jumpers whom he defeated that day was O. Legere of the 1936 Olympic team. Fresh-faced, and looking younger than his eighteen years, Young Legere is being watched with interest by the ski community throughout the country that he is future Olympic medalist and will be watching his first competition of this Saturday at Auburn. Even though he is rated one of the leading skiers in the country, Legere will find it will have his troubles in the coming meet. Schools entered have been the "skiers incubators" in England and have produced jumpers of prominence. These are John Litchfield, of Edward Little and now member of the championship sports team at Dartmouth. In addition to the jumpers, other events will include ski and snowshoe double, cross-country, 880 yard race, medley relay, a one mile race, downhill, slalom, and cross-country ski races.

## MISS BERTHA CL

will give

## DANCING LESS

in Bethel on

THURSDAYS

Particulars may be

from Miss Robert Br



### HOWARD L. DAVIS

Howard L. Davis died Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, after illness of several months. He was born at Oxford, March 11, 1873 and attended the Oxford schools and Gould Academy. For many years he was prominent as a baseball pitcher and in recent years has umpired the games in that section. He was employed at the Robinson Woolen mill. December 24, 1908, he married Miss Florence Locke of Oxford. In addition to his parents and wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Grace Dunn, and two granddaughters, all of Oxford. Howard Davis will be best remembered by Bethel people as the pitcher on the Gould baseball team in the spring of 1902.

### YOUNG RUMFORD SKIER BIG ATTRACTION AT AUBURN MEET SATURDAY

A pint-sized ski jumper who amazed the ski world last year by leaping from the comparative obscurity of his native Rumford hills to international prominence as the youngest Class A jumper in the world in one day of record-breaking competition, will head the list of brilliant performers who will meet at Auburn, Saturday, in the Annual Inter-State Meet between Stephens High of Rumford, Berlin High of Berlin, N. H., and Edward Little High of Auburn, three of the leading winter sports schools in New England.

He is Aurele Legere of Stephens High of Rumford. Eighteen years old, weighing 115 pounds and only five feet high, young Legere entered the Eastern United States Amateur Championships held at Rumford last year as a novice intent only on getting experience in competition with the top notchers and with no thoughts of winning prominence. Competing with skiers of international prominence, several of whom had been Olympic stars, Aurele threw a bombshell into the pre-meet dope by not only qualifying as a class B jumper, but by winning the right to compete for class A jumpers as well. Then, later in the day, and to the amazement of veteran ski jumpers from all parts of the country, he entered the select Class A circle becoming one of the less than forty jumpers in this class in the country. One of the jumpers whom he defeated at Rumford that day was Ole Hegge, member of the 1936 Olympic team. Fresh-faced, and looking far younger than his eighteen years, young Legere is being watched with interest by the skiing fraternity throughout the country. Experts who have seen him perform say that he is future Olympic material and will be watching him in his first competition of the year this Saturday at Auburn.

Even though he is rated as being one of the leading skiers in the country, Legere will find that he will have his troubles in cleaning up in the coming meet. The three schools entered have been called the "skiers incubators" of New England and have produced many jumpers of prominence. Among these is John Litchfield, formerly of Edward Little and now a member of the championship winter sports team at Dartmouth.

In addition to the jumping contests, other events will include 100 yard ski and snowshoe dashes, 440 yard skating race, 880 yard skating race, medley relay, a one mile skating race, downhill, slalom, and cross-country ski races.

### MISS BERTHA CLEMENT

will give

### DANCING LESSONS

in Bethel on  
THURSDAYS

Particulars may be obtained from Miss Robert Brown

### MIDDLE INTERVALE

Grace and David Buck have moved to Swan's Hill for the winter.

Albert Buck is staying at Mrs. Fannie Carter's so as to be able to attend school.

Paul Carter is attending school at Middle Intervale again so he can be at home to help his mother.

Merwin and Raymond Buck are staying at Mrs. T. F. Vail's and attending school.

Victor Brooks has left school to help his folks at home.

Lawrence Kimball is carrying the scholars from this way.

George Brown has gone to Edith Carter's to work doing chores and is attending school at West Bethel.

Stanley Brooks is quite sick.

Willis Ward is at home on account of sickness.

The Farm Bureau which was to meet tomorrow is postponed until Friday.

### 4-H CLUBBERS SIGN UP EARLY AS 4243 ENROLL

With the total enrollment in Maine 4-H clubs now 1944 more than were enrolled at the corresponding time last year, K. C. Lovejoy, state club leader, predicts a promising year for 4-H club activities. Figures released by Mr. Lovejoy today show a total 4-H club enrollment as of January 15, of 4243 compared with 2299 at the same time last year.

Early enrollment, says Mr. Lovejoy, gives each club an opportunity to get off to a good start and to include many valuable activities that lack of time frequently prevents.

In Oxford county, a total of 341 were enrolled as of January 15. Included in this number, are 117 boys and 224 girls. On the same dates last year 173 were enrolled.

### SONGO POND

A. B. Kimball, Leonard and Floyd Kimball and Don Lewis were in Lewiston recently on business. They also took a beef creature down to Penley's.

Elmer Saunders was a caller at Hollis Grindle's, Sunday.

There was a large attendance at the Albany town hall Saturday nite.

Arthur Kimball was taken suddenly ill while plowing out the roads Sunday. He thinks it was the gas from the truck. He was better in a little while so he was back on the truck again.

Kernit Sweeney spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett and little daughter Thelma and Frank Smith of Locke Mills called at Hollis Grindle's, Sunday.

Hollis Grindle, Gardner Gorman and Urban Decomier are cutting birch for A. B. Kimball.

A. B. Kimball was in Rumford on business, Tuesday.

Helen Kimball and Myrtle Lapham went on a hike to Bethel Tuesday.

### WEST GREENWOOD

Miss Lila Conner has returned home from her visit at H. N. Head's.

Paul Croteau is helping Bernard Harrington cut pine for John Deegan.

Alden Wilson spent the week end with his family here.

Mrs. Parker Conner called at George Conner's recently.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau have whooping cough.

James, Gertrude and Betty Brown, Miss Julia Wilson and friends from Gale River called on Mrs. Alden Wilson recently.

H. N. Head was a caller in town one day last week.

### NORTH NEWRY

Ramona Morton is employed in Rumford.

Mrs. L. E. Wight is in the Rumford Community Hospital where she will undergo surgery.

Rev. William Halladay of Errol called on people in this parish recently.

Lester Lane had the misfortune of being injured by a falling limb while working in the woods recently.

Mrs. Fred Wight and sons, Willard, Paul and Owen, and Miss Delma Ross were in Errol, Sunday.

The heavy snowstorm of Sunday night has necessitated the use of the tractor and snow plow for two days.

Miss Gwendolin Elwell, who spent the week end in Boston, was unable to return to her school Monday on account of the storm.

Miss Carrie Wight returned from Portland, Monday.

### UPTON

Seven members of the Girls' and Boys' 4-H Clubs and two visitors hiked to James Barnett's camp last Saturday. They stopped at the home of their leader, Mrs. Bertha Judkins and held a business meeting when they returned from their hike.

Miss Lillian Judkins was home from Gould Academy over the week end.

The C. E. Society met at the home of H. I. Abbott, Friday evening, instead of Wednesday, last week.

The Lend-A-Hand Club met at the home of C. A. Judkins, Friday evening.

The Grange Whist Party was held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Judkins, Saturday evening. Lillian Judkins and Avery Angevine won high scores.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has postponed a verdict in its study of passenger fares. Some ICC officials forecast that in the near future railroads will begin charging as little as two cents a mile for day coach and three cents a mile for pullman coach rides.

New immature potatoes contain at least twice as much Vitamin C as do fresh mature potatoes, according to experiments carried on in Idaho.

## Wood's CASH MARKET

PHONE 42-3

### FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

Smoked Shoulders,	23c
Top Round	30c
Pork Loins	
Sliced Bacon,	37c
Pig's Liver,	2 lbs. 39c
Hamburg,	2 lbs. 38c
Swift's	
Midget Sausage,	29c
Jordan's Cellophane	
Roll Sausage,	29c

**Gangway-Gangway-**

how they do move

they just Satisfy 'em

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# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

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Robert Perry, West Bethel  
George Stearns, Hanover  
Jean Tirrell, Locke Mills  
Leo L. Estes, Bryant Pond  
Clayton Holden, Gilead

Any letter or article intended for  
publication in the Citizen must  
bear the signature and address of  
the author and be written on only  
one side of the paper. We reserve  
the right to exclude, or publish  
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1936

## BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter  
and summer  
Night Watchman—All the Year  
Rural Fire Protection  
Enforced Traffic Rules  
Australian Ballot System for Town  
Meetings

## THE FALSE AND THE TRUE

The Christian Science Monitor  
quite pertinently remarks that  
"these countries in which the dem-  
ocratic ideal has had such brief  
flowering were lands in which it  
has not had time to root."

Quite true, only it remains to be  
added that their type of democracy  
was false in conception, and hence  
a failure in practice.

Right here in America are many  
well-meaning folk who have little  
or no appreciation of the meaning  
of democracy in its true signifi-  
cance.

The finest and best statement of  
American democracy is to be found  
in what is practically the initial  
statement of the Declaration of In-  
dependence, written by Thomas  
Jefferson:

First, all men are created equal;  
equal before the law.

Second, all men—not some but  
all—are endowed by their Creator  
with certain inalienable rights  
rights with which government has  
NO business to meddle, among  
which are life, liberty and the pur-  
suit of happiness.

Third, to secure these rights,  
these God-given rights—Govern-  
ments are instituted among men;  
state, please, that the man comes  
before the government; it is his  
creature, and subject to his will.

Fourth, the government derives  
its just powers—dwells on that  
word "just"—from the consent  
of the governed or of the people as a  
whole.

The purpose of the Constitution  
is to hold the majority, temporarily  
in control of the government, with-  
in the bounds described in the fore-  
going statements.

Failure to grasp and act on the  
self-evident truths of the American  
Declaration of Independence is  
what brought a dictatorship to  
Germany and a king to Greece.

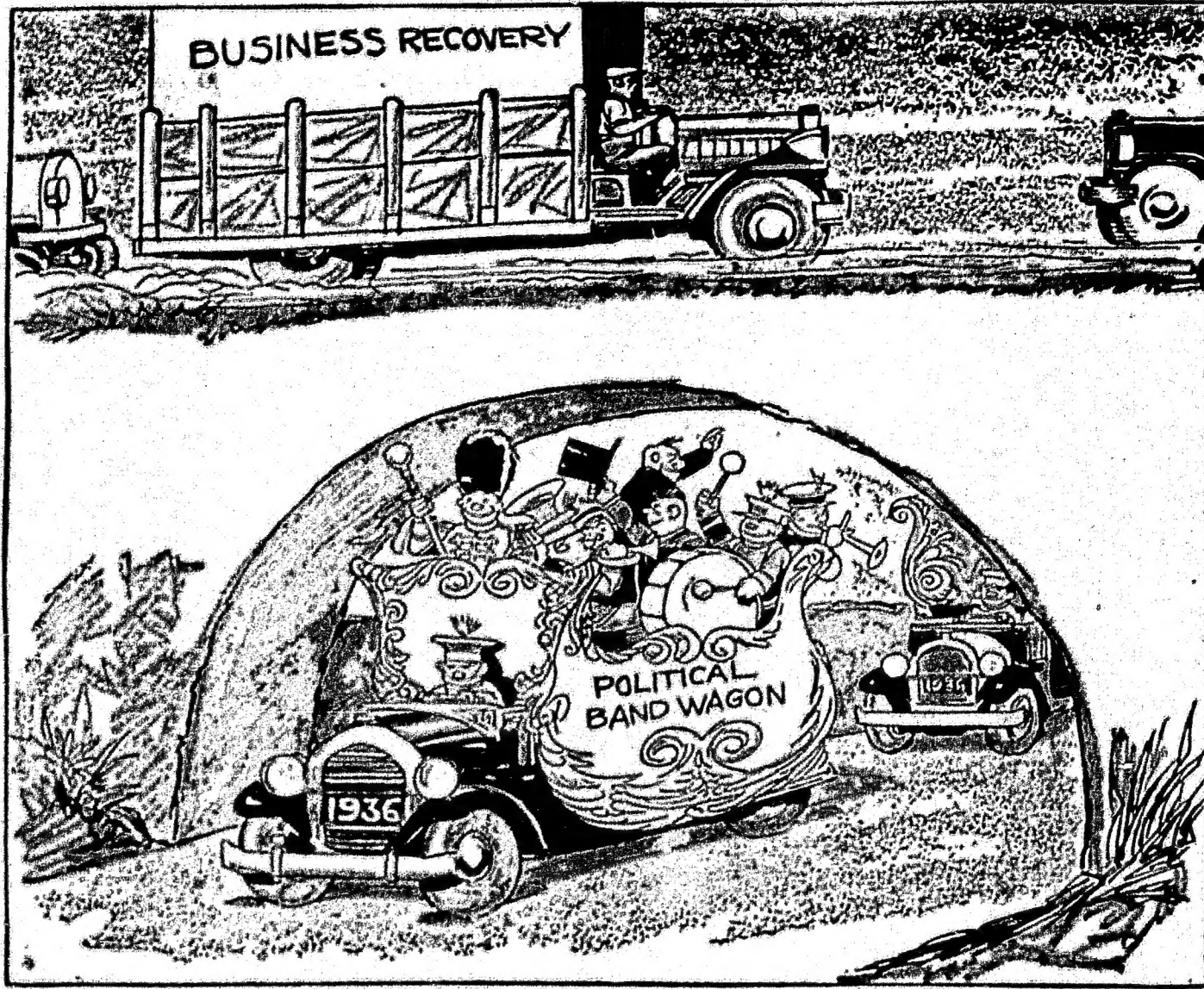
The Houston (Texas) Post

## EXTENSION RADIO SCHEDULE

Included on the radio schedule of  
the Extension Service during the  
months of January and the  
month of February are the follow-  
ing: January 20, to be determined  
later; January 21, Kitchen  
Improvement; Miss M. Cobb; Feb-  
ruary 12, The Extension Service on  
Radio; George E. Lord, February  
17, Home Food Improvement; D. P.  
Garrett, February 24, Orchard Post  
Card; A. E. Gardner. In March  
a series of talks is planned, describ-  
ing the program of the Annual  
Farm and Home Week at the Uni-  
versity of Maine.

These talks go on the air each  
Thursday morning at 11:45 from  
WABI, Bangor and WRMO, Bangor.  
In WABI, Bangor presents them  
at 12:30. Each Friday at the same  
time, over the same stations, the  
Maine Farm News offers a brief re-  
view of agricultural news, edited  
by the Extension Service. The Fri-  
day program is also presented by  
WABI, Bangor, at 6:30 p. m.

## An Important Grade Separation Needed



## ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner  
Table, Dividend Checks and Tax  
Bills of Every Individual, National  
and International Problems  
Inseparable from Local Welfare.

Now that stock has finally been  
taken of industry's experience in  
1935, the business experts are at  
work forecasting what will happen  
during 1936.

On one point, most experts agree:  
They forecast that business will be  
better this year. Famed prognosti-  
cator Roger Babson recently said  
that, on the average, business will  
be 10% better this year than in  
1935.

A well-founded forecast recently  
appeared in Business Week, which  
has had a good record in peering  
into the future. Here are some of  
its predictions, based upon exhaus-  
tive surveys and analyses by its ex-  
perienced staff.

**FARM IMPLEMENTS:** Manufactur-  
ers in the field expect the best  
year in their history.

**AGRICULTURE:** Both produc-  
tion and income will be larger than  
in 1935, despite the death of the  
AAA at the hands of the Supreme  
Court.

**CONSTRUCTION:** Last year resi-  
dential construction about doubled  
1934 total. It is doubtful if such  
improvement will occur this year,  
though it seems inevitable that  
sales will be made. The construc-  
tion industry in general was hard-  
hit of any industry during de-  
pression, and practically reached the  
vanishing point. It is recovering  
slowly.

**ELECTRIC POWER:** This indus-  
try reached a new all-time record  
for power output last year. New  
records will be established this  
year and will be reflected in wide-  
spread building and expansion. The  
industry's building budget for the  
year will involve the spending of  
more than \$300,000,000, and some  
think the figure must be raised.

Before 1929 the industry was  
squeezed around \$1,000,000,000 an-  
nually and spokesmen say this  
figure would again be reached or  
passed if it were free from "politi-  
cal attacks."

**MOTORING:** This industry was the  
fastest of the recovery move-  
ment during 1934-1935. It will con-  
tinue to go strong this year.  
Motorists are already laying out  
their plans for the introduction of  
new model cars. Machine tool  
makers will prosper as a conse-  
quence; all car manufacturers will  
have to spend heavily for capital  
equipment.

**RAILROADS:** Here is another in-  
dustry which has started on im-  
portant modernization program.  
Plans to continue it into 1936. Al-  
though the passenger trains in 1935  
were a big item, and will account for a

substantial percentage of railroad  
expansion budgets. And the trend  
toward streamlining trains, elec-  
tric, diesel and steam, is signifi-  
cant.

**TEXTILES:** Forecast is that  
there will be greater consumption  
of cotton, rayon and silk in 1936  
than in 1935, with a decline in wool  
consumption.

**AVIATION:** Has big plans for  
1936. Planes will be bigger, faster,  
safer. International air services  
will be extended and improved. The  
industry hopes to get a steadily in-  
creasing share of the nation's pas-  
senger traffic.

**FINANCE:** Experts anticipat-  
ing more new security issues in 1936  
than in 1935, with refunding issues  
dominating the capital markets. In  
general, the outlook for industrial  
profits is said to be steadily im-  
proving, despite new and higher  
taxes.

**PRICES:** General wholesale level  
for 1936 is forecast at about 10%  
over 1935. Declines will probably  
be registered in food prices.

There you have 1936 in a nut-  
shell, as the best guessers see it.  
They make many errors—but they  
are more often right than wrong.  
Every indication is that the year  
will be the best since 1929, in spite  
of the old bogey of a general elec-  
tion.

The Supreme Court's sweeping  
AAA decision is of extraordinary  
political importance. The two cor-  
nerstones of the New Deal struc-  
ture were the AAA and the NRA.  
Now both are gone, being unconsti-  
tutional.

It is likewise of extraordinary  
economic importance. Both the ma-  
jor parties are committed to "farm  
relief." As a result, a dozen new  
farm relief programs including  
one of Administration origin—will  
be in the limelight soon. There is  
opposition for the enactment of the  
old McNary-Haugen bill, vetoed by  
Coolidge which is believed consti-  
tutional.

The decision has also caused  
agitation in certain quarters for a  
constitutional amendment to broad-  
en the federal power. President  
Green of the A. F. of L. has inti-  
mated he might back such an  
amendment, as have heads of big  
farm groups. And some commenta-  
tors are of the opinion that Mr.  
Roosevelt, whether he wants to or  
not, may have to campaign for the  
amendment unless he is willing to  
let his past policies go by the board  
and to the interests seeking  
constitutional amendments are the  
citizens who are afraid of any tam-  
pering with the fundamental char-  
acter of the constitution, that might  
weaken states rights, individual li-  
berties and property rights.

Production in the steel industry,  
a good business indicator advanced  
again the week ending January 11  
to 49.2% of capacity compared with  
46.7% the week before and 43.4%  
the same week last year.

## One Dollar Income: Two Dollar Outgo!

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman  
Sentinels of the Republic

With Congress well launched into  
its present session, the public is  
watching eagerly for evidence that  
pledges to reduce extravagance in  
government are to be fulfilled.

Thus far the evidence is scant.  
There have been the usual number  
of "private bills" to increase indi-  
vidual pensions and the like. There  
has been talk of huge appropri-  
ations for various projects obscure  
both in scope and in purpose. It be-  
gins to look as if enough plans to  
spend the taxpayers' money will be  
offered this session to run the total  
high into the billions—as has been  
the fashion at Washington during  
recent years.

Naturally all these efforts on the  
part of legislators to spend the peo-  
ple's dollars cannot hope to be en-  
acted into law. But the persistence  
with which such attempts recur in-  
dicates something worthy of con-  
sideration by all of us who pay taxes,  
whether direct or "hidden."

It is, that while office-holders like  
to picture themselves as the peo-  
ple's business agents in government,  
actually many of them seem to play  
quite the opposite role. Probably  
that explains why the Federal public  
debt has reached an all-time  
high; why the government is spend-  
ing almost two dollars today for  
every dollar it takes in.

What the office-holder should re-  
member is that the ability of any  
business agent is measured not by  
the number and the magnitude of  
the bills he runs up for his employers  
to pay, but by the efficiency and  
economy with which he administers  
the affairs of those he represents.  
Helping to run up a public debt that  
would take thousands of years to  
pay at the rate of \$5,000 a day,  
doesn't quite fit the picture. Yet  
that, statisticians say, is what reck-  
less spending in government has  
done to the United States and its  
people.

Big appropriation bills may help  
put a legislator's name on the front  
page—but they don't remedy condi-  
tions if they also help put a lot of  
other men's names among the bank-  
ruptcy notices.

"The purpose of the Constitution  
is to protect the people from the  
abuse of political power and give  
them a chance to be as efficient in  
governing themselves as a free  
people under democracy can be.  
At any given moment a people can  
achieve greater efficiency by hand-  
ling themselves over to a benevolent  
autocrat, but all of human history  
proves that such efficiency is short-  
lived and, in the end, causes more  
evil than it cures." Dr. Glenn  
Frank.

Taxes to run the National, State  
and local governments this year  
will amount to \$17,000,000. There  
are 50,000,000 families in the United  
States. This is equal to a tax of  
\$340 on every family in the coun-  
try.—Rockville (Ind.) Republican.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

—Continued from Page One—

### HAUPTMANN'S REPRIEVE

Trenton, N. J.—Gov. Hoffman  
entire political career may hinge  
upon those "divers reasons known  
to me" which prompted him to  
grant a stay of execution to Bruno  
Richard Hauptmann for 60 days  
after every other legal recourse has  
failed. Hauptmann was within  
hours of electrocution for the kid-  
naping and murder of the infant  
son of Col. Charles Lindbergh,  
nearly four years ago.

### ASTOR CHUCKS JOB

New York City—Less than a year  
ago John Jacob Astor, 3rd, took  
a \$25-a-week job with his half  
brother Vincent's International  
Merchandise Marine "to learn the  
business from the ground up."  
Now, having resigned, he plans to  
travel. Day before quitting his de-  
duties his 5-month-old son was christ-  
ened William Astor, carrying on the  
name of one of the founders of the  
vast Astor fortune.

### ANTARCTIC RESCUE

London, England—Lost for 10  
sub-zero days in Antarctic ice-bar-  
rens, Lincoln Ellsworth, American  
explorer, and his Canadian pilot  
Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, were re-  
cued by Royal Research Society  
ship Discovery II. The two awestruck  
rescuers at Little America, where  
they lived off food cached by Rear  
Admiral Byrd for explorers who  
might follow him into the antarctic.

### AMERICA'S WORST CLASH

Memphis, Tenn.—Mystery en-  
shrouds the cause of the crash of  
"The Southerner," crack American  
Airliner, in which 17 lives were  
lost. Check-up of instruments and  
wreckage by Bureau of Air Com-  
merce experts reveal no apparent  
faults. Within 200 yards of the  
swamp that swallowed the big plane  
was a cotton field in which a sail-  
landing could have been made.

### SCOTTISH WORKERS CHEER

Glasgow, Scotland—For two  
years an army of workers have  
labored on the Queen Mary, Britain's  
largest ship, now nearing her tri-  
umphant voyage. "What'll we do when she is  
finished?" asked 7,000 men. They  
just gotten their answer: the Great  
White Star Line will lay out a  
running mate for the big \$25,000,000  
ship as soon as she sails on her  
maiden voyage May 27th.

### A STRAIGHT DECK

New York City—Joseph P. Ke-  
neady, former Chairman of the Se-  
curities and Exchange Commission,  
has no illusion about the New York  
Stock Exchange. Says he: "Apart  
from its economic function, it's  
a gambling club where the customer  
bet on a business growing better  
or worse... necessary, however, to  
insure a free market for securities,  
but now the SEC supervises the  
dice and prevents insiders from  
looking at the customers' cards."

### CHRIST-LIKE PROFESSOR

Delaware, Ohio—Ohio Wesleyan  
University has discovered a man  
who practices what he preaches.  
He is Dr. Rollin H. Walker, Profes-  
sor of the English Bible for 35  
years. His 260 students, on the eve  
of his retirement, have just learned  
that for years he has turned his  
salary back to the bureau to pay  
his assistants, contributed \$500 for  
general funds and to pay off old  
professors' salaries, and provided  
an average of \$1,000 every year to  
help needy students. Seventy-year-  
old, Dr. Walker hopes to spend his  
retirement playing in a sand-pit  
with neighbors' children.

### BIG BANKS EARN LESS

New York City—Annual report  
of the nation's largest banks re-  
veal a general shrinkage of earn-  
ings during 1935, with mounting  
reserves causing most concern to  
bankers. Excess bank reserves now  
stand at a billion dollars. What to  
do with this money, without creat-  
ing dangerous credit inflation, is  
the problem that bankers are try-  
ing to solve.

### BABY BONDS TO PAY BONUS

Washington, D. C.—Although fail-  
ing almost certain presidential elec-  
tion the Bonus Bill providing for pay-  
ment through an issue of "baby  
bonds" seems assured of passage  
by both houses. Congress, led  
by the veterans' lobby, expects to  
pass it over the President's veto.  
Secretary of the Treasury Mc-  
Caughey warns that the bonus will  
cost \$2,000,000,000 to the public, but  
that the Treasury will have to bor-  
row \$11,200,000,000 by June 30, 1937.

## WINS SENSATIONAL

BASKETBALL

Academy lost a close  
game to Pintos last Friday  
of 30-28. With only  
twenty seconds to  
go the score by drop  
shot was 28-28 count.  
Pintos was the win-  
ning basket. The  
game was featured by  
strong power by both  
teams. Pintos had a big  
advantage in the air,  
as he is a tall center,  
besides gaining con-  
trol on most of the  
game. Pintos and Mul-  
ler were the winners  
of the game. Wentzel  
made a nice play with  
13 points and 13 re-  
bounds. Pintos and  
Mulder were out of  
seven chances. Pintos  
and Mulder each scored  
from the floor also.

3	0
0	0
3	7
3	1
0	1
0	0
0	1
9	10
5	1
5	1
1	0
0	0
1	0
2	0
0	0
14	2

## ILIAS

(The Press indicates  
made by the sale of  
a clear "PROFIT"  
at Hundred Thousand  
dollar so-called "PRO-  
fit" have come to my  
eye that instead of  
THE TRUTH IS AN I-  
very true citizen hang  
it strikes me:—

## State of Maine

Of millions, liqui-  
dation Hundred Thou-  
sand profit from  
taxes are reduced so  
This gain is our  
winners are outwit-  
And the bootleg  
hence came these  
The bootleg for the  
trade is ours AN  
The profits ours  
taxes less? Who  
For damage from  
righted manhood, ru-  
And killings all  
Home, Police, Co-  
As one declares  
"profit" blinds  
And we are all to  
sold our far-fame  
For "Potage"  
find The State is  
By pre-election li-  
Eight Hundred Tho-  
We boast, "Ours  
Men of Maine, O  
It reeks with nati-  
pace, down-grade  
grape, we gasp for  
how very much  
Tax rates and ra-  
such a trade the  
That ever can at-  
such a tide of soc-  
The guilt is NOW  
on the light that  
The treasury thus  
profits from the  
IS LOSS THE VO-  
"Better State" h  
As everybody kno  
News," the Daily  
The Blind of Woe

Maine



DO YOU REMEMBER THEM? . . .



A GOULD BASKETBALL TEAM OF YEARS AGO

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Mid-year examinations are being given Thursday and Friday of this week.

The following pupils gave declamations in the assembly hall last Friday: P. Adams, J. Waterhouse, Russell Burris, R. Keddy, Eleanor Vail, P. Chapman, R. Sweett, T. Crane, Robert Brown, V. Brooks, M. Brown, Marie Gibson, Jane Chaplin, Marjorie Fish, Florice Grover.

A debating club of 30 members has been organized under the direction of Mr. Fossett. This club will hold weekly meetings at which various debates will be prepared and delivered. Following are the members of the club: Phyllis Davis, Pauline LaRue, Chester Wheeler, Henry Hastings, Marian King, Dwight Sullivan, Richard Young, Rosalind Rowe, Alfred Lovejoy, Margaret Tibbatts, O'Neil Robertson, Rita Hutchins, Donald Bennett, Clinton Bennett, Erland Wentzel, Barbara Moore, Talbot Crane, Bryant Bean, Helen Crouse, Royden Keddy, Geraldine Stanley, Robert Keniston, Edward Robertson, Shirley Chase, Claire Tibbatts, Alene Greenleaf, Anne Ring, John Tibbatts, Florice Grover.

"B" Squad Loses First Game at Andover, 16-6.

A light, inexperienced "B" team was defeated at Andover Saturday night by a much more rugged Andover High team, 16-6. The Gould boys, somewhat unaccustomed to the type of play seen in a small hall with a slippery floor, were completely outclassed in the first period, the score being 11-0. From that point on the team began to fight back and held the edge for the last three periods by a score of 6-5.

It was strictly a defensive game and little opportunity was afforded to determine what the prospects are for the remainder of the season. However, Andover comes here this Saturday and the local players will have to show that they have the stuff or Andover will annex another victory.

"B" SQUAD				
Mr. P. Brown	1	0	2	
Mr. J. King				
Mr. C. Wentzel	1	1	2	
Mr. R. Howe				
Mr. M. Thurston				
Mr. T. Crane				
Mr. D. Brown				
Mr. S. Chase	0	1	1	

ANDOVER HIGH				
Mr. Poore	1	0	2	
Mr. Swain	2	0	4	
Mr. Richards	3	2	8	
Mr. Bailey				
Mr. Fraser	0	2	2	
Mr. Blood				
Mr. Merrill				

6 4 10

THIS WAY OUT

Sterling, Colo.—Mrs. Fred Christeleit didn't remain long visiting her husband in jail. As soon as the police heard she had smallpox, they shooed her out, turned her husband loose with her.

LAST WEEK'S PICTURE

The basketball team pictured in last week's Citizen represented Gould Academy in 1913. For those who may not remember all of them let us introduce: standing—Norman Hamlin, Winfield Wight, Arthur Cummings, Perry Judkins; Manager John Moore; seated—Charles Small, Ernest Bowler, Jr., Fred King, Ralph Young. They won four of the six games played. The scores were:

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK REPORT				
Week of Jan. 20, 1936				
Grade	Sav. Bank	Total		
Primary School				
I	\$2.00	\$1.95	49	
II		2.10	69	
III		1.85	44	
IV	1.00	2.00	50	
Grammar School				
V	\$3.00	\$7.90		
VI		\$2.95	48	
VII	\$1.00	1.30	45	
VIII		1.70	60	
	2.00	2.30	70	
		\$3.00	\$7.35	

Second and Eighth have banners.

Why not demand that the Morgans and the munitions-makers pay you the bonus? After all, they're the ones that profited from the war even their foreign customers paid their debts to them, and neglected paying them to the government—Skowhegan Independent-Reporter.

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

Phone 18 11

- Bond Papers, 20c, 30c, 35c, 50c, 75c 1b.
- Business Envelopes, 6c to 15c bunch of 25.
- Clasp Envelopes, 2c, 3c each.
- Cardboards (23x28 inches), 5c, 10c sheet.
- Cover Papers (20x26 inches), 5c to 15c sheet.
- Typewriter Ribbons, 75c.
- Adding Machine Rolls, 10c.
- White or Yellow School Paper in Pads, 10c.
- White Bond Paper (8 1/2 x 11), 500 sheet pkg. 50c.
- Yellow Paper (8 1/2 x 11), 500 sheet pkg. 45c.

**QUIET OPERATION**

Plus

1. New beauty.
2. New bigger capacity.
3. New faster washing.
4. New EASY wringer.
5. New simplicity.

IN THIS NEW 1936 MODEL

**EASY WASHER**

The biggest value ever offered in the low-priced washer field. First—an EASY Washer—with all that the name guarantees in long life, freedom from care. Second, an assembly of features that contributes to faster washing, less labor—with a larger tub, a larger agitator, a more efficient wringer than ever before offered on an EASY Washer at the budget-pleasing price of only

**49<sup>50</sup>**

CONVENIENT TERMS—Pay for your EASY with the money now spent on laundry bills or wasted on needless replacement of wash-worn fabrics—own the EASY in a few months—then buy other conveniences with the hundreds of dollars it continues to save yearly.

You Can Buy Your Easy Washer for as Little as 98c a Week

**CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY**

THE WEEK

from Page One—

WINS SENSATIONAL BASKETBALL GAME

Academy lost a close game to Mexico last Friday by a score of 30-28. With only a few seconds to go the score was 28-28. With 10 seconds to go the visiting team scored the winning basket.

HUCKS JOB

—Less than a year ago, Astor, 3rd, took a job with his half brother, International Harvester Co., to learn the ground up. He was assigned, he plans to quit his job and go to the foundry of the company.

IC RESCUE

—Lost for a week in Antarctic ice-barren, a Canadian plane, Kenyon, were rescued by the Research Society. The two awaited in America, where they were rescued by the Research Society.

WORST CRASH

—Mystery still surrounds the crash of the "crack" American plane which 17 lives were lost. The crash occurred in the vicinity of the Air Corps.

WEEKS CHEER

—For two weeks, the workers have been celebrating the sale of liquor during the past year, a clear "PROFIT" to the State of about \$800,000.

WEEK DECK

—Joseph P. Keefe, chairman of the State of Maine is boasting now of millions, liquor made; a clear "PROFIT" to the State of about \$800,000.

PROFESSOR

—Ohio Wesleyan discovered a man who preached the Bible for 30 years, on the street, have just learned that he has turned to a life of crime.

EARLY LESS

—Annual report of the largest banks in the country shows a decrease in the amount of deposits, with a corresponding increase in the amount of withdrawals.

TO PAY BONDS

—Although the presidential election is still a long way off, the issue of "Lafayette" is being discussed in Congress, and the issue of "Lafayette" is being discussed in Congress.

TO PAY BONDS

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ILIAS MALORUM

(The Press indicates that about \$4,000,000 has been made by the sale of liquors during the past year, a clear "PROFIT" to the State of about \$800,000. Hundred Thousand Dollars! Whence the source of this so-called "PROFIT"? A few striking illustrations have come to my notice of late, and I venture to say that instead of something of which to be proud, the TRUTH IS AN ILIAD OF WOES that makes every true citizen hang his head in shame.) This is it strikes me:—

The State of Maine is boasting now of millions, liquor made; a clear "PROFIT" to the State of about \$800,000. Hundred Thousand Dollars! Whence the source of this so-called "PROFIT"? A few striking illustrations have come to my notice of late, and I venture to say that instead of something of which to be proud, the TRUTH IS AN ILIAD OF WOES that makes every true citizen hang his head in shame.) This is it strikes me:—

And the bootleg profiteer! Whence came these profits? Who supplies the booze for this booze? The trade is ours AND ALL THE GAIN, The profits ours to use! Taxes less! Who foots the bills for damage from this crime—ruined manhood, ruined homes, And killings all the time? Home, Police, Courts, Charities, As one declares with shame, "profit" blinds us to the truth, And we are all to blame! The bureau to the State, contributed \$300,000, and to pay other expenses, and provide \$100,000 every year to the State. Seventy years ago, we spent \$100,000 in a sand-pit for children.

EARLY LESS

Annual report of the largest banks in the country shows a decrease in the amount of deposits, with a corresponding increase in the amount of withdrawals. Tax rates and rates of death! Such a trade there is no gain That ever can atone for such a tide of social woes. The guilt is NOW OUR OWN! On the light that all may see The treasury thus filled with profits from the liquor trade IS LOSS THE VOTERS WILLED! "Better State" has not arrived, as everybody knows, News, the Daily News confirms The Hind of Woes!

Rev. William Wood

Maine



## WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers—If there is an old song or poem which you cannot find and would like to see in print, write the Citizen. If we are unable to locate it possibly another reader can furnish it for publication.

### ON THE LINDBERGH NEGIRA

Rev. William Wood

They flew around the globe, and won  
The whole wide world's acclaim;  
Then jealousies, like hounds of hell,  
Assailed their matchless fame!  
Then hand in hand, by anguish torn,  
They felt impelled to flee  
To English law and English lanes  
For life and liberty!

America, their habitat  
This side Atlantic waves,  
Had ceased to be "Land of the free  
And HOME for sturdy braves!"  
America! Confess with shame,  
When dilatory courts  
Gave courage to inhuman hounds,  
The Lindberghs fled our ports!

"Land of the free, Home of the brave,"  
Can anything atone  
For such reversal of our traits  
So well and widely known?  
O, Torpid Nation, start anew!  
In penitence begin!  
O, People, to your knees in shame  
Confessing cherished sin!

Remember ancient governments  
Whose ruins loudly shout,  
When they heard of God's righteous  
Wrath  
Were eternally blotted out!

### WHOT

Pathfinder

Who is the man whose lofty is  
The people gather to admire;  
Whose ringing phrases lead the  
about:  
"Rise up and turn the rascal out!"  
The answer do not hesitate  
You have it right the Candidate.

And who is it that each new year  
Will choose another name to cheer,  
And thinks "most any man will do  
Provided he's a figure new?"  
With confidence speak up again  
Correct—the Fellow Citizen.

Who smokes in splendid ease afar  
A big torpedo-shaped cigar  
And says, "I'll make 'em all be-  
have.  
But in the meantime let 'em rave!"  
Of course, you aren't at a loss  
You knew it all the time—the Boss.

### "LIFE'S SYMPHONY"

B. Y. Williams

"Oh, Master, I would play the  
violin!  
Pray try me! I am really not un-  
skilled!"  
The Master with a patient gesture  
stilled  
The ardent voice "The music must  
begin—  
Seat thou for violin I have no  
need.  
Back to the woodwinds, take thine  
own bassoon  
And play thy part! The strings  
were all in tune  
The brasses ready still the violas  
did plead  
"Oh Master, I play only three short  
bars!"  
"Then playest the bassoon well  
no more entreat  
The three short bars are needed to  
complete  
The music that shall lift men to the  
stars!"  
"Oh, Master, play well the few notes  
I've given thee—  
The Master needs them for his  
Symphony!"

"Pop children" apples, growing  
in their own kind of tree but nour-  
ished by leaves of a different va-  
riety of apple, show new flavor and  
texture. McIntosh, supplied with  
a firm Northern boy develops a  
crisp, fibrous storage life.

**DODGE AND PLYMOUTH  
CARS**

**DODGE TRUCKS**  
1/2 to 4 Tons

**O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC.**  
SOUTH PARIS

## GROVER HILL

Quite a cold blizzard here Sunday night and Monday. The road breakers were over this hill Monday afternoon, so the mail carrier was able to deliver the mail on this part of the route.

School children were unable to attend their classes Monday owing to drifted roads.

E. B. Whitman was at the farm Saturday.

Winfield Whitman has been transferred to Limestone on the map making work the same as he has been doing in towns around here.

All those who have been ill are convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich and daughter Lois returned to Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, after a week's visit at Clyde L. Whitman's.

Mrs. H. A. Lyon from Bethel was the guest of Mrs. M. E. Tyler last Friday.

### Few Men Have Knack to "Never Forget a Face"

The fellow who sniffs as he says, "You know, I never forget a face," is self-deluded. How can he know that he never forgets a face? He remembers those he remembers, but that does not prove he forgets none.

His delusion that he has a perfect memory for faces can be explained in part as the consequence of an imperfect memory. He sees faces that look vaguely familiar. He has met those people, but he doesn't know where. He doesn't remember who they are, how they earn their livings, what happened when he met them. Because he has forgotten almost everything except the faces he concludes he has an infallible memory for faces. A little candid introspection would teach him that what he has, instead, is a well-developed capacity for forgetting, says the Chicago Tribune. He remembers people's faces a little better than he remembers others, and possibly more important things about them.

His delusion is nourished by the fact that every so often he meets people whom he remembers but who have forgotten him. The probable explanation of this phenomenon is not flattering. It means only that other people's faces and characters are more memorable than his. They have a quality which makes them hard to forget. His face is the kind which is difficult to remember.

## The Cook's Corner

An Exchange of Choice Recipes  
by the Citizen's Cooks . . .

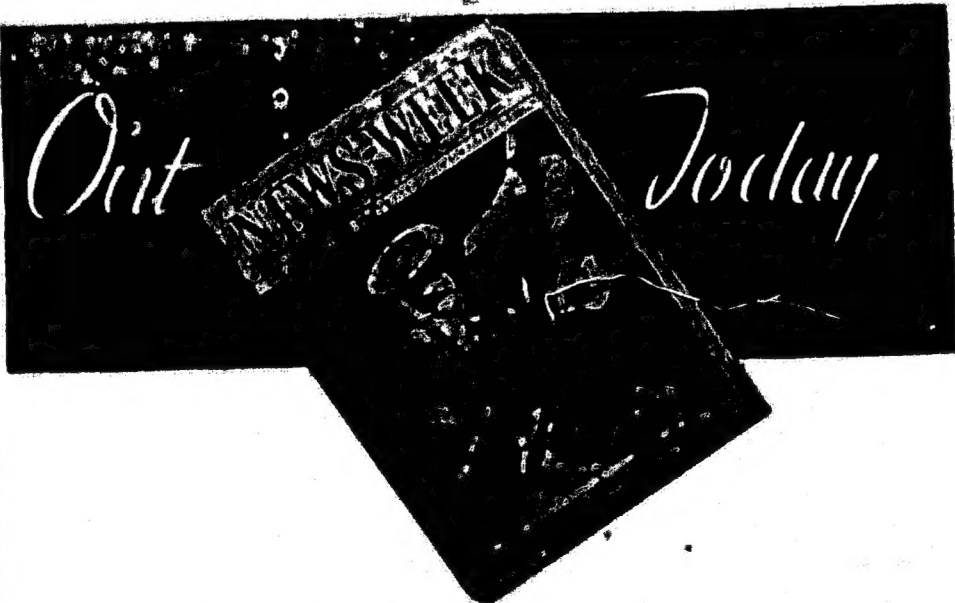
**Apple Brown Betty**  
(Tawny Elizabeth to you)  
1/2 to 1 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 cups stale bread crumbs  
1/4 cup water  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind  
2 tablespoons butter  
3 cups sliced or chopped Rhode Island Greenings

Mix sugar, spices and salt. The amount of sugar depends on the acidity of the apples. In greased baking dish put layer of 1-3 of the crumbs, then half the apple. Scatter over half of the sugar mixture. Repeat. Mix water, lemon juice and water. Cover. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 10 to 12 minutes. O. D. then uncover and continue baking about 30 minutes longer. Serve hot or very cold with hard sauce. A. A.

**Chocolate Cookies**  
Cream 1/2 cup butter. Add 1 cup brown sugar and cream together thoroughly. Add 2 tablespoons unsweetened chocolate (melted), 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, and one cup nut meats (chopped), and blend thoroughly. Mix together and sift 1 1/2 cups bread flour and 1/4 teaspoon soda and add to the mixture alternately with 1-3 cup milk, beating well after each addition. Drop by teaspoonsfuls on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350°) 10 to 12 minutes. O. D.

### CHILDREN'S CLOTHING BOX OF INTEREST TO MOTHERS

The "Dressing the Children" project which is to be carried on by the Extension Service during the coming year is to be conducted by means of a box loaned to each community in the county. This box will contain patterns and illustrated models of garments for children from the layette to 16 years of age. Each community in the county will have an opportunity to have the use of this box for one week. All women in the community who are interested in this material are invited to make use of it. A schedule of this box and the name of the person in charge of it in each community will be published within a short while.



All the significant news of the world,  
gathered by 5,500 correspondents,  
tensely, concisely, yet completely told,  
and superbly illustrated with action  
photographs.

### This Week's Features:

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW  
EXACTLY WHAT UNDERLIES  
THE NEWS OF THE WORLD  
GET THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

Get Clippings on All Newsstands

## BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

The Tabloid Newspaper

## he Tells Them



It was stated in the daily newspapers this week that the National Retailer Owner Grocers Association is to increase its newspaper advertising by 20% in 1936. Their 1935 expenditure was \$2,000,000. The advertising manager of the Association said: "Circular advertising by individual grocers has proved ineffective. Newspaper advertisements more readily reach the consumer and are less expensive."

One of the Texas Centennial projects, next year, has included meters on its main streets. For a nickel in the meter for periodicals to one hour each. The time marked on each additional nickel extends the time.

## Way Deaths M In Tests for D



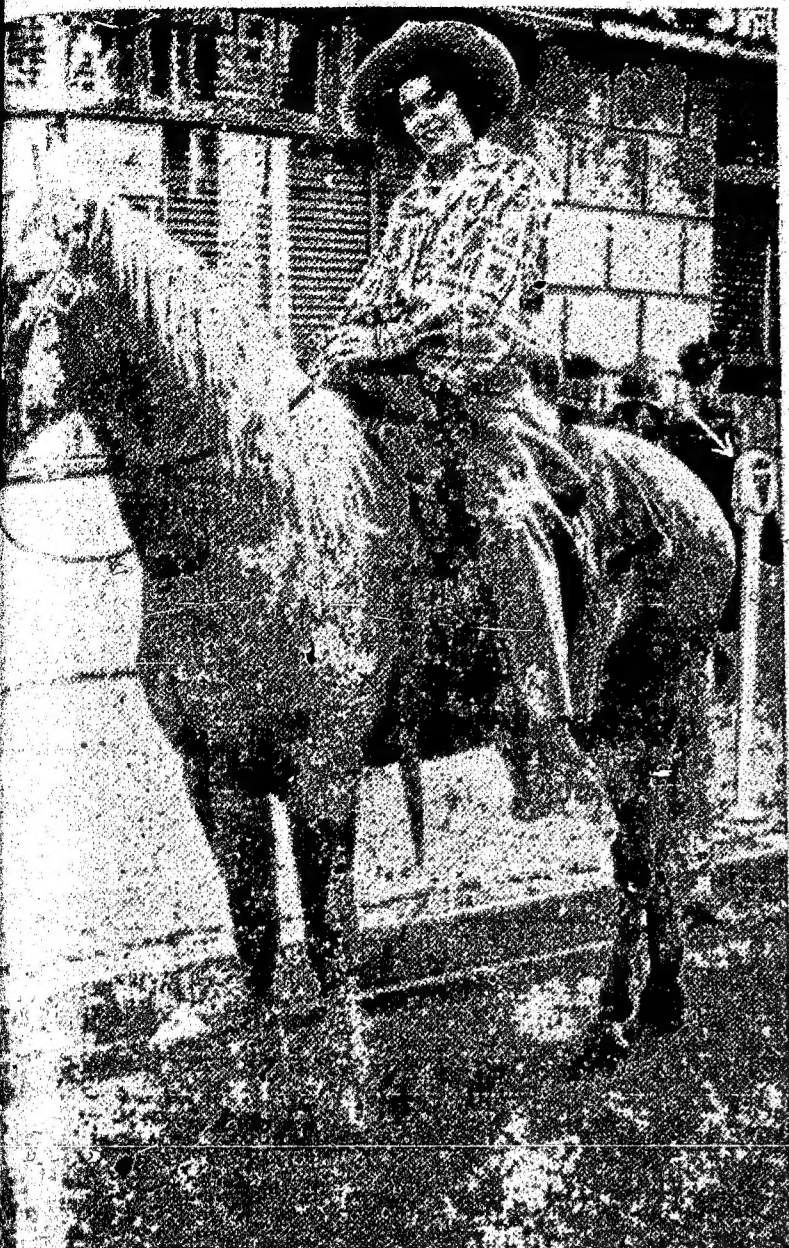
For the deadly traffic toll r... This is the fifth of a series... carbon monoxide gas, mo... employed in warfare.

By L. T. WHITE  
Way Safety Expert

drive a closed car? Do keep your windows closed on chilly days of fall and winter months? No, you are probably driving an extra passenger, a passenger is colorless—odorless—who may strike you dead off with an attack of headache that may result in a costly accident—anyone who rides unknown for more than a million drivers of the year! There is Carbon Monoxide; it can be detected only by tests of your motor, adjustment of a dozen parts of your motor alternator and seepage of gas. In case of the effect of death is that of the straight road into the endeavoring to regain



## he Tells Them How to Park



of the Texas Centennial next year, has in-  
meters on its main  
streets. For a nickle in  
meters may leave their  
the meter for periods  
to one hour ac-  
time marked on each  
additional nickel extends

position itangerettes, is shown  
above as she tours the streets, the  
Exposition's ambassador of good-  
will, to explain to out-of-town  
motorists just how the meters work.  
A meter, indicated by the arrow,  
can be seen directly behind the  
horse, which, incidentally, is Texas,  
famous "yellow pony" owned by  
Captain Leonard Pack, head of the  
Exposition's Texas Ranger squad.

Way Deaths Meet New Foe  
In Tests for Deadliest of Gases

the deadly traffic toll reaches new figures for highway  
this is the fifth of a series of articles to combat a new com-  
pany, carbon monoxide gas, more deadly and insidious than any  
employed in warfare.

By L. T. WHITE  
Highway Safety Expert

drive a closed car? Do  
keep your windows closed  
chilly days of fall and  
weather months?  
No, you are probably driv-  
ing extra passenger, a pas-  
senger who is colorless—odorless—  
who may strike you dead  
off with an attack of  
headache that may re-  
sult in a costly accident—  
for who rides unknown  
than a million drivers  
of the year!  
Carbon Monoxide;  
it can be detected only  
tests of your motor,  
adjustment of a dozen  
parts of your motor al-  
lows information and seepage of  
gas.  
cases of the effect of  
of death is that of the  
headed his car off a  
straight road into the  
endeavoring to regain

the highway, he collapsed at the  
wheel and was later found dead.  
A test showed that when travelling  
on the highway there was sufficient  
carbon monoxide within the car to  
account for the driver going to  
sleep; and when the car was sta-  
tionary, the mixture was heavy  
enough to produce death.  
The cause? Not unusual—a "hay-  
wire" repair of a leaky gasket,  
poorly fitted floor boards, and ex-  
cessive monoxide in the engine's  
exhaust.  
In a one-month safety campaign  
conducted recently, more than 37,  
000 wise motorists had their cars  
tested by the Power Prover, sci-  
ence's contribution to the fight  
against monoxide. This set of in-  
struments analyzes the exhaust  
gases and reveals whether or not  
poisonous fumes are present in  
dangerous quantities. Proper motor  
adjustment then eliminates this  
menace, to which can be traced  
thousands of "unexplained" ac-  
cidents when drivers have suddenly  
become dizzy or senseless.

## EAST STONEHAM

There was a big crowd at the  
Parish Council meeting Thursday  
even if the roads were icy and high  
winds. Rev. Ralph Brandon deliv-  
ered his farewell address. We are  
very sorry to have Mr. Brandon and  
family leaving us.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Barker and  
children and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol  
Curtis attended the pictures at Nor-  
way, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bachelier  
and baby of Norway were guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bickford, Sun-  
day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McAlister and  
daughter Edith were guests of Mrs.  
Blanche McKeen, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimback of  
Bethel were week end guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. Thaxter Littlefield.

Mrs. Marvin Smith and baby of  
Norway were week end guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown.

Frances Holt spent the week end  
with friends in Norway.

Arlene Chaplin was sick last  
week and unable to attend school.  
John Files, Jr. is sick and un-  
able to attend school.

PASTURE AND CROPS, AND  
CREDIT MEETINGS COMING

Schedules for Pasture Improve-  
ments and better Quality Roughage,  
and Farm Credit Meetings in Ox-  
ford County are being arranged.  
R. F. Talbot, Dairy Specialist, and  
Oscar Wyman, Assistant Crops  
Specialist, will be here for meetings  
in two communities on Tuesday and  
Wednesday, February 4 and 5. Mr.  
Talbot will tell about Pasture Im-  
provement and Mr. Wyman will  
discuss how to obtain more and bet-  
ter roughage. The Farm Credit  
meetings will be started on Friday  
February 7, by a meeting which R.  
N. Atherton, Marketing Specialist will  
attend.

Through the Pasture Improve-  
ment and better quality roughage  
projects the Extension Service is  
recommending practices to reduce  
the cost of producing milk or beef.  
Farmers who are following these  
recommendations say they are  
worth a try by anyone who has  
cattle to feed.

Without realizing it, many far-  
mers are using credit who are not  
actually borrowing money. Feed  
store credit, fertilizer bought on  
fall price, etc., is usually expensive.  
Considerable money can often be  
saved by borrowing money at a  
normal rate of interest and taking  
advantage of cash prices. These are  
some of the things that will be taken  
up at the Farm Credit meet-  
ings. Farm records and their use  
in obtaining credit will also be dis-  
cussed as well as farm management  
in general.

The schedule for these meetings  
has not been definitely determined  
yet but will be announced soon.  
The pasture improvement and bet-  
ter quality roughage meetings will  
probably start in the forenoon and  
last through into the afternoon.  
Some of them will be held jointly  
with a meeting of the women's  
Farm Bureau.

A new bill to stimulate the Amer-  
ican merchant marine has been in-  
troduced in Congress. It would  
grant to shipbuilders in this coun-  
try a subsidy equal to the differ-  
ence in the costs of construction  
here and abroad.

On range land in the far West,  
carrying capacity generally varies  
from 5 to 50 acres for each head of  
cattle.

## NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

WHEREAS, Maude E. Hubbard of  
Lovell in the County of Oxford and  
State of Maine and Clinton P. Hub-  
bard of Vero Beach, in the County  
of St. Lucie and State of Florida, by  
their mortgage deed dated Novem-  
ber 6, 1926, recorded in the W. D.  
Oxford County Registry of Deeds in  
Book 115, Page 385, conveyed to the  
Fidelity Trust Company, a corpora-  
tion organized and existing under  
the laws of the State of Maine and  
having its principal place of busi-  
ness in Portland in the County of  
Cumberland and State of Maine, the  
following lots or parcels of land,  
bounded and described as follows:

The three following lots or par-  
cels of land, together with the  
buildings thereon, situated on the  
easterly shore of the lower  
bay of Upper Kezar Lake in  
said town of Lovell and con-  
veyed to said Maude E. Hubbard  
by the following deeds: first,  
by William A. and Charles A.  
Merrill by deed dated Septem-  
ber 11th, 1913 and recorded in  
Oxford Western District Regis-  
try of Deeds in book 103, page  
458; second by deed from said  
Merrill and Merrill dated Octo-  
ber 8th, 1917 and recorded in  
said Registry book 110, page  
350; third, by deed from A. R.  
Davis and Frank Harmon dated  
June 28th, 1915, and recorded in  
said Registry in book 105, page  
481.

The three several lots or par-  
cels of land contiguous to the  
three parcels referred to and in  
said town of Lovell, together  
with the buildings thereon,  
conveyed to said Clinton P.  
Hubbard by the three following  
deeds: first by deed from Ar-  
thur R. Davis and Frank Har-  
mon, dated August 29th, 1901  
and recorded in said Registry  
book 89, page 148; second by  
deed from W. A. and C. A. Mer-  
rill dated November 12th, 1901  
and recorded in book 89, page  
149 in said Registry; and third  
by deed from said Merrill and  
Merrill dated September 11th,  
1913 and recorded in said Reg-  
istry in book 103, page 457.

Said entire parcels above referred  
to comprise about six acres, and  
WHEREAS, Robert Braun, of said  
Portland, is now and has been since  
March 20, 1933 the duly appointed,  
qualified and acting Conservator  
for said Fidelity Trust Company,  
whereby he became and is now the  
holder of said mortgage in his said  
capacity, and

WHEREAS, the condition of said  
mortgage has been and now is  
broken.

NOW, THEREFORE, by reason of  
the breach of the condition thereof,  
said Robert Braun, Conservator of  
said Fidelity Trust Company, holder  
of said mortgage, claims a fore-  
closure thereof.

Dated at Portland, Maine, De-  
cember 21, 1935.

Robert Braun  
Conservator of  
Fidelity Trust Company

Maine Farm News goes on the  
air at 11:45 each Friday morning  
over WLBZ and WRDU. At 12:50  
p. m., WCHS presents this program  
and at 6:30 p. m. it can be heard  
over WABI.

## ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means  
economy, with service behind  
it. Let us quote installed prices.

## HEATING AND PLUMBING

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON  
BRYANT POND, MAINE

More and More New Englanders  
Are Stopping at the VENDOME . . .

When in BOSTON.

For they enjoy the genuine New England  
Hospitality and service at Copley Square.

Ten minute walk to Tremont Street,  
shopping and theatrical center.  
Five minutes by subway.

NEW HIPPOCAMPUS RESTAURANT  
and Cocktail Bar, Supplementing  
Main Dining Room

Room Rates: Single, with bath from \$1.00  
Double, with bath from \$1.50  
Parlor, Bedroom and Bath from \$3.00

Breakfast from 35c; Lunch, 55c & Dinner, \$1



(An Abbott Hotel)  
KARL P. ABBOTT  
President  
EDWARD DOWNES  
Manager

HOTEL  
VENDOME  
Commonwealth Ave & Dartmouth Street

THREE COMMUNITIES  
ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1936

Planning Meetings have recently  
been held in the communities of  
South Paris, West Paris and Rum-  
ford. At these meetings the pro-  
gram of work for the coming year  
was decided upon and the officers  
for the group were elected. They  
are as follows:

## West Paris

Chairman—Mrs. Ida Hadley  
Secretary—Mrs. Bessie Dunham  
Clothing—Mrs. Myrtle Bonney  
Foods—Mrs. Fannie Haines  
Home Management—Mrs. Abbie  
Abbott

## South Paris

Chairman—Mrs. Ida Sturtevant  
Ass't Chairman—Mrs. Hattie Mil-  
lett  
Secretary—Mrs. Cora Twitchell  
Clothing—Mrs. Rose Swan  
Foods—Mrs. Josie Twitchell  
Home Management—Mrs. Mar-  
jorie Heald

## Rumford

Chairman—Mrs. Annie Elliott  
Secretary—Mrs. Laura Cayer  
Clothing—Mrs. Greta Bryant  
Foods—Mrs. James Welch  
Home Management—Mrs. Rose  
Palnam

## BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

## DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

office at the residence of

Myron Bryant

By Appointment Bethel, Maine

## DR. HOWARD E. TYLER

CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel NORWAY

100 Afternoon Tel. 224

Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf  
Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance and Undertaking

TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

## E. E. WHITNEY &amp; CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS

Chaste Designs

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP

Letters of inquiry promptly

answered

See Our Work—Get Our Prices

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

## KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods are  
Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard adver-  
tised products takes no chances.  
The quality and price are right.  
The manufacturer cannot afford to  
have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED  
GOODS IN BETHEL

APOLLO Chocolates.

W. E. BOSSERMAN

CHILTON Pens.

E. P. LYON

Community, Rogers Bros., and

Holmes & Edwards Silver.

E. P. LYON

FARTMAN Kodaks.

W. E. BOSSERMAN

GOODRICH Rubbers.

ROWEE

McKESON Health Products.

W. E. BOSSERMAN

MICHAELS STERN Clothes.

ROWEE

MUNSON WEAR.

ROWEE

PHILCO Radios.

E. P. LYON

WALK OVER Shoes.

ROWEE

WATERMAN Fountain Pens.

W. E. BOSSERMAN



## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

## FOR SALE

Would like to trade for cattle, good '29 Ford sedan. Call at Sanborn farm near Steam Mill. FRANK SPRAGUE 41p

FOR SALE—Round Oak Heater for wood or coal, and Circulating Oil Heater, practically new. HAROLD LURVEY, High St. Tel. 108-2. 42p

At L. E. Davis' Lumber Shed, Snow Scoops; look them over, compare them with others. Saws filed and all kinds of odd work at reasonable prices. 42

YARNS for rugs and hand knitting. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Me. 42

NOTICE—For Trades in Good Meat call at Sanborn Farm, next to Steam Mill. Any amount sold at reasonable prices. Fridays and Saturdays. FRANK SPRAGUE, Dealer in Livestock, Bethel. 32pt

WOOD FOR SALE—Seasoned under cover. Four foot, 16 inch or 12 inch lengths. FRED L. CLARK Bethel. 20ft

## MISCELLANEOUS

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2ft

## AZISCOON SCHOOL

## Primary Room

The following pupils received 100 in Spelling for the week ending Jan. 17: Grade II, Rolfe Bennett, Betty Littlehale; Grade III, Dorothy West; Grade IV, Arnold Bennett; Grade V, Hazel Olson.

Miss Pauline Bennett was a visitor in our room on Friday afternoon.

## High School Room

Students receiving 100% in Spelling for the week of January 13 were the following: Grade VIII, Hazel West, Grade VII, Marna Bonnell, Margaret Olson; Grade VI, Milton Cameron.

Mary Olson, a Senior, received the "80 Word Transcription Certificate" for speed in shorthand from the Gregg Company in assembly Friday morning.

A whist party and dance is to be given by the school Friday evening at the Town Hall.

## Assembly Programme, January 17

In Commemoration of the Birth of Benjamin Franklin

Chairman: Willis Olson  
Devotions  
Flag Salute  
Song: America  
Reading: "Franklin's Boyhood."

Hazel Olson, Arnold Bennett  
Song: "Battle Hymn of the Republic"  
High School Room  
Reading: "Franklin in Philadelphia"

Millicent Bennett  
Song: "King Winter."

Primary Room  
Introduction to "The Whistle,"  
Hazel West

Russell Bennett  
Plein: "The Snow Man's Resolution"

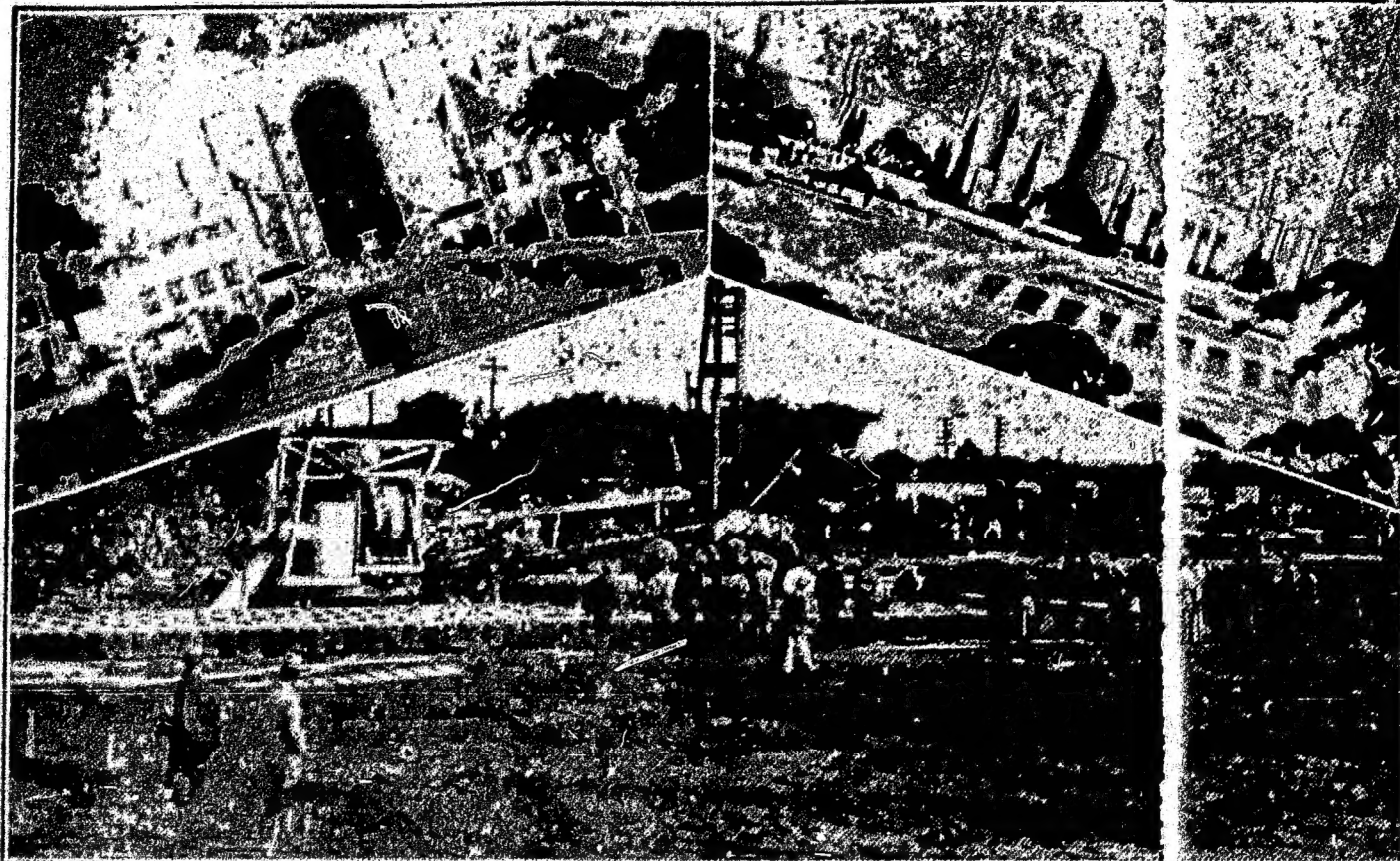
Primary Room  
Song: "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean"

Donald Crossman, 15 year old  
Hoggar boy died in a Portland hospital Friday night of injuries received when he fell beneath a car at the Rugby terminal yards. Portland that day. He and another boy were snowed away from the South Portland State School for Boys.

Portrait of Chandler, District Court Executive of the Lewiston Auburn District at 8 A. for the past year succeeded A. Kenneth McFarney. He is expected to become executive of the Quakerware Company in Massachusetts.

Two men who have no thermometer on his front porch hardly ever felt as cold as one who has. Indianapolis News

## What \$10,000,000 Will Do Before June 6



Here are two extremes—below the Texas Centennial Exposition grounds in Dallas as it looks today; above artists' conceptions of the Petroleum Products Building.

right, and the Administration Building left, both permanent structures, costing together approximately \$625,000, which will arise on this rough site. Exposition

heads are rushing work on projects which call for the expenditure of \$10,000,000 before opening date, June 6.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister  
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.  
Sermon subject, "Is It in Vain?"  
6:30 p. m. The Camerons of the Way.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister  
9:45 Sunday School.  
11:00 Morning Worship.  
5:45 Senior League.  
6:30 Intermediate League.  
7:30 Evening Worship.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.  
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 26.

The Golden Text is: "O Lord, thou art my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth" (Isaiah 25:1).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth" (II Timothy 2:15).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The question, What is Truth, is answered by demonstration. — by healing both disease and sin, and this demonstration shows that Christian healing confers the most health and makes the best men" (Preface VIII:12-15).

Testimonial meeting first Wednesday evening of every month at 7:30, until the first of May.

## Married

In Watford, Jan. 20, by Rev. W. I. Bull, Ralph Sturgis and Alice Heymore

In West Farm, Jan. 15, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, John M. Ring of Greenwood and Miss Fannie S. Polkison of Oxford

In Oxford, Jan. 1, by Rev. D. L. Joslin, Walter L. Hutchins of Norway and May E. Hanson of Oxford

In Broom Pond, Jan. 16, by Rev. James MacKillop, Arthur Farrington and Miss Laura L. Isheway, both of Broom Pond

In Snowy, Jan. 18, by Rev. Morris M. Brown, Arthur Barker of Snowy Lake and June Graves of East Stockholm

## Died

In Bethel, Jan. 22, Henry I. Davis, aged 65 years

In Norway, Jan. 19, Herbert Hopwood, aged 65 years

In West Farm, Jan. 21, Mrs. Jennie, wife of Simon Farr, aged 82 years

In Bethel, Jan. 22, Sewall Walker, aged 74 years

## SEWALL J. WALKER

Sewall J. Walker died Wednesday morning at his home in Mexico, following a long illness.

He was born in Rumford Nov. 9, 1877, the son of Caleb and Amanda Austin Walker. He came to Mexico nine months ago from Carthage, where he had been in the lumber business.

Surviving are his wife, who was Mary E. Farrium; one son, Clyde, of Carthage; three daughters, Mrs. Peter Paul of Roxbury, Mrs. Freeman of Mexico, and Mrs. Storor Wright of North Stratford, N. H.; a brother, Charles Walker of South Paris; 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

## GAS TAX RATES

## RISING 22% YEARLY

A definite reversal of the gasoline tax trend of the past ten years is required if the automobile is to remain a popular mode of transportation, rather than a luxury which only the rich can afford, said H. Markham, Director of the Committee, declared recently at American Petroleum Industries legislators gathered at Washington and at eight state capitals for regular legislative sessions.

Government reports of gasoline tax collections over the past ten years show that gasoline tax rates have risen nearly 22% (21.9%) a year on an average. Mr. Markham pointed out. Should the same acceleration of tax rates continue for ten more years, the average gasoline tax bill of American motorists will amount to \$374.06 each, a sum exceeding the value of most cars on the roads today.

Gasoline tax collections in 1924 totaled \$80,442,295, an average tax on each car of \$4.07 annually. By 1934 these collections had risen to \$735,133,000 or \$29.50 on each vehicle. Although 1935 figures are not yet available, Mr. Markham believes the total will be nearly \$775,000,000.

Mr. Markham predicted that a reversal of the past trend would take place in the next few years because a growing tax consciousness on the part of motor vehicle owners is causing them to be increasingly articulate in legislative halls. He expressed the belief that the growing protests of motorists will gradually force the elimination of the federal gasoline tax and the lowering of the highest of the state tax rates.

## NOW

is the time to have an  
AUTOMOBILE RADIO  
INSTALLED  
Popular Prices

CROCKETT'S GARAGE  
Phone 101 Bethel, Me.

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Francene Warren entertained members of the Lark Patrol of G. H. Scouts at her home after school Tuesday night. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess. The guests were Barbara Hall, Edna Young, Mary Robertson and Madeline Bird. Helen Lowe and Rosalie George were unable to be present.

The Pine Cone Patrol of Girl Scouts, the winners in the recent contest, were entertained by the other three patrols last Friday afternoon at the Scout rooms. Games in charge of the Maple Leaf Patrol were enjoyed, beans being the feature of the party. The Lark and Morning Star Patrols served refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and cocoa.

Mrs. H. T. Wallace entertained two tables of bridge at her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. F. E. Hanscom, who, accompanied by her daughter Margaret left Wednesday on a trip to California. The other guests were Mrs. Ethel Hastings, Mrs. Constance Alger, Mrs. Susan Edwards, Mrs. Betty Thurston, Mrs. Mary Chaplin, and Mrs. Emma Van. Mrs. Hanscom was presented with a basket of small but useful gifts. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and confections were served. Mrs. Chaplin received first prize, Mrs. Hastings second, and Mrs. Edwards the consolation prize. Miss Margaret Hanscom and Miss Lucia Van were invited for refreshments.

## HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

Four lives were lost in motor car accidents during the week.

Russell Steward, 13 year Bingham boy, was drowned Friday in the cellar of his home. Flood waters of a stream entered the cellar and the boy, dumb since birth, was drowned. The body was discovered by his sister.

An annex building, 70 feet high, has been completed adjacent to Rockland post office. It is 10 feet in height, and built of granite and granite, matching the building.

Limerick Mills and a property has been sold to Limerick Yarn Mills, a Maine corporation, which has been operating properties under lease since the purchase price, which the account of creditors of company, was \$250,000, of \$50,000 was paid in cash, remaining \$200,000 in notes by a first mortgage.

A railroad train of 14 cars with exhibits by Maine in agricultural and recreation is to leave Augusta for a nationwide six week tour February 16. The train is to visit Boston, New York, London, the key cities in the eastern states, run to California hence by the mid-continental back to Maine.

Native Pop Corn, 2

New Canned Mackerel,

Maine Packed Clams, 2

Maine Packed

Golden Bantam Corn, 2

Hatchet Brand Spinach,

Clothes Line,

Floor Mops, 3

Mop Handles,

Prunes, 2 lb.

Salt Mackerel

Salt Herring

Smoked Herring

L.W. Ramsell

BETHEL, MAINE

Odeon Hall, Bethel Admission  
Children, 20c Adults  
Show Starts at 8:15

A glorious, thrilling romance of men who sail the ships for Uncle S

J. Adolph Zukor presents

ANNAPOLI  
FAREWELL

"Bengal Lancers" of the U.S. Navy  
SIR GUY STANDING-ROSALIND KEITH  
TOM BROWN-RICHARD CROMWELL  
and the Midshipmen of the U.S. Naval Academy  
A Paramount Picture • Directed by Alexander Hall

Friday - Saturday, Jan. 24

BETHEL

THE BETHEL

Volume XLI

Philippines

Decade of Trials  
Lies Ahead  
Islanders

By WILLIAM C. UT

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And the answer seems to



# BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

Magazine Section

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLI

Number 42

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## Philippine Independence Faces Future

### Decade of Trouble Lies Ahead of Islanders

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

INDEPENDENCE of the Philippines was not assured when President Roosevelt signed the new Islands' constitution, prepared under the Tydings-McDuffie act, and turned it over to a committee of islanders last spring. Although the act, lustily welcomed by Filipinos as the achievement of victory in their never-ending campaign for independence, provides that all bonds between the United States and the tropical possessions in the South Pacific shall be severed once and for all on July 4, 1946, after the islands have had ten years of practice in governing themselves, the feeling is growing that before those ten years have passed the Philippines will be ready, even anxious, to amend the agreement into something which will have them more certain safety from dangers which are becoming more apparent day by day.

Indeed, since the return of Vice President Garner and the large delegation of senators and congressmen who visited the islands to attend the inauguration of President Manuel Quezon, one question which has constantly presented itself to them is: Do the Filipinos actually want independence?

And the answer seems to be: Yes—and no. The desire of the "common man"—the picker of coconuts, the worker on the sugar plantations, the laborer of the rice fields—is, as it has been for decades—INDEPENDENCE! "Independence" is set in capitals and followed by an exclamation point because to the Filipino of that level it is a cry, a political slogan, taught to him for many years by the politicians of Manila. It is a catchword that represents to him democracy, freedom in a vague sense that it is something a little better than the poor life he has now. It never occurs to him that independence is possibly something that will prevent his enjoying "freedom" in the centuries to come.

For grave dangers confront an independent Philippine commonwealth that could easily destroy the very liberty the common man associates with independence. They are both political and economic, both internal and external.

**Fear Japanese Invasion.**  
The most imminent danger, as the average American sees it, is the danger of expanding Japanese imperialism in the Far East, ready to do what it can in its need for raw materials to feed its growing and efficient industries. The Philippines are 10,000 miles from the capital of the United States, but only 300 miles from Asia.

Most serious of the problems to the Filipino is the economic one that threatens when free trade with the United States is cut off. The Tydings-McDuffie act provides that in the fifth year of the ten-year period before complete independence is granted, Philippine export products will have to bear a 5 per cent duty, which will be reduced each year until it be-



A recent air view of Manila, capital of the Philippine Islands. Shown in the insets are President Manuel Quezon, making his inaugural address, and a peasant girl, typical of the agricultural regions.

As it is, various estimates have it that the first duty to be imposed—only 5 per cent—will wipe out from 37 to 63 per cent of the four-fifths of all Philippine exports which go to the United States.

Take sugar, for instance. Under the Jones-Costigan act, the islands' sugar quota is 1,015,000 short tons, and it enables the industry to export of Philippine goods to America. It is hardly to be expected that the islands will protect our textile exports. All of the business will go to Japan. Japan has made their tariff inroad on our textile business; in 1932 we sold 81 per cent of the textiles imported by the islands; in 1933, 74 per cent; in 1934, 43 per cent, and in late 1935 only 23 per cent. There is no doubt that the Philippine government would set up tariff barriers against textiles and other goods imported from foreign countries, if we were willing to make equivalent concessions. It must be remembered that we also sell the islands dairy products, canned fish, wheat flour and manufactured products—in fact, the Philippines are our ninth best customer. Under the Tydings-McDuffie act we stand to lose virtually all of that trade.

#### Our Own Trade Suffers.

The rule works both ways, too. The Philippines buy 30 per cent of all textiles exported by the United States. If tariff walls prevent the export of Philippine goods to America, it is hardly to be expected that the islands will protect our textile exports. All of the business will go to Japan. Japan has made their tariff inroad on our textile business; in 1932 we sold 81 per cent of the textiles imported by the islands; in 1933, 74 per cent; in 1934, 43 per cent, and in late 1935 only 23 per cent. There is no doubt that the Philippine government would set up tariff barriers against textiles and other goods imported from foreign countries, if we were willing to make equivalent concessions. It must be remembered that we also sell the islands dairy products, canned fish, wheat flour and manufactured products—in fact, the Philippines are our ninth best customer. Under the Tydings-McDuffie act we stand to lose virtually all of that trade.

Many of the Philippine raw materials which now come into the United States duty free are profitable to this country, for they must be processed here, and therefore keep many industries going. Philippine sugar is refined here; copra is pressed into coconut oil; cigars

are taxed and distributed; hemp fiber is made into rope and twine and distributed.

#### Source of War Needs.

One of the most important sources of war materials is the Philippines. Copra furnishes coconut oil to make the glycerine that goes into high explosives, and the shell makes fine charcoal that is necessary in gas masks. Hardwood and hemp are necessities in building and maintaining a navy. The islands also have plenty of good iron, chromite and manganese. It is inevitable that in a war in the Pacific, Japan would seize the islands in no time if they were independent of the United States.

There are many able students of Philippine affairs who will have you believe that Japan is already taking over the islands, anyway, although in the peaceable ways of commerce and industrial development instead of military tactics. Be that as it may, there are still only about 25,000 Japanese in the islands, at the most, out of a total population of 13,055,220; there are approximately 71,000 Chinese, 7,700 Americans and 5,400 Spaniards. Japanese make up only .00151 per cent of the total population of the Philippines; yet in Hawaii, where there is far less waiting about them, Japanese outnumber any other nationality.

Some 65 per cent of the Japanese in the archipelago live in a colony of the province of Davao on the island of Mindanao, where they dominate the growing of abaca, from which hemp is produced. Their superior efficiency and industry are rapidly taking advantage of the richest soil of the islands to assume the leadership of the hemp industry, which the Philippines alone possess.

The Japanese have improved roads in the hemp country, introduced more production methods, and in-

stalled machinery to strip the hemp fiber from the trunk of the abaca plant. They have introduced co-operative marketing direct to the shipper. Contrast this with the Filipino native who chops down a plant, carries home the trunk and strips off the fiber by hand—a back-breaking job, dries it in the sun, shares it with his landlord and gets a poor price for what is left, and it is easy to see why the Japanese colony controls 25 per cent of the total hemp production.

#### Japs Control Retail Trade.

The same superior business methods have enabled the Japanese to corner a large and ever-increasing share of the retail trade in the cities of the archipelago. One estimate, probably high, puts 40 per cent of all the retail business of the islands under Japanese control, with Americans and Filipinos holding 35 per cent and the Chinese 25 per cent or less.

Inability to compete with Japanese industry is but one of the things that has made the Filipino farmer a peon. Another is the evil of the apportionment of land. Much of the land in the islands consists of a few great units held by the Roman Catholic church, which refuses to sell it, and by a handful of wealthy Filipinos. For this reason, a large share of the farmers are tenants, share-croppers who have no opportunity to acquire their own land, and are often exploited by the land owners. Even the Filipino who does own the small strip of land he works is often a share cropper. He obtains seed loans at the almost unbelievable interest rates of 10 to 20 per cent, compounded every month, and by the time he has repaid enough in crops to cover his debt he is lucky to have enough to provide for himself and his family.

Political campaigns have taught this peon to believe that the answer to the ills from which he suffers is independence, and his hot desires for his rights have often provoked him to actual acts against the government in Manila. An example was last May's uprising of many thousands of Sakdal peasants in the areas where landlordism exerts its tightest grip. They marched upon the capital city and formed a ring around it, and they were dispersed only after 60 of them had been killed.

#### Build Army for Defense.

Undoubtedly one of the reasons for the large army the Quezon government is building is the danger of further agrarian uprisings. However, the chief reason is the need for defense of the islands against invasion. It is admitted that an army of 19,000, with 500,000 reserves, would not be sufficient to save the islands from conquest by one of the major powers, but Quezon points out that it is a big enough army to make such a conquest so expensive that it would not be worth the trouble.

When and if the Philippine people decide that they had better not give up the protecting wing of the United States for their dream of independence, the problem resolves itself into this: Do we want the islands back?

That will be determined perhaps not so much by our desire to retain our ninth largest customer abroad as by our general Far Eastern policy.

© Western Newspaper Union



## Who Are You? The Romance of Your Name

By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS

### A Thompson?

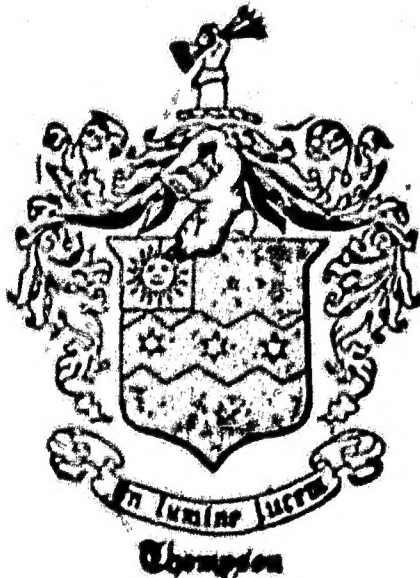
THE coat of arms here shown was brought to this country by John Thompson, who left England and went to Holland, and then came to America in 1634, settling in Long Island. He was the son of Rev. William Thompson, of County Lancaster, England. The shield is that of the barony of Haversham, now extinct, but once belonging to the ancient family of Hert.

The motto of the family is "shine in the light."

It has been estimated that there are 20 or 30 distinct families by the name of Thompson in New England alone, and many in the Southern and Western states.

A great many of the Thompsons in America trace ancestry to the Thompsons who came from Ireland. These Thompsons were originally Scotch, but during the reign of James I they were among those who were given liberal grants of land to settle in the province of Ulster, in Ireland. This was about 1710, and those Thompsons responsible for a great many descendants of the name in this country were William and Margaret, who, with their seven sons and two daughters, settled in their new Irish home, Coleraine. Their home in Scotland had been in Argyllshire.

However, this family did not tarry long on the Emerald Isle. After living there a year, during which time William Thompson died,



Thompson

his brave wife and her nine children sailed for America. The story of the voyage across the sea is a dramatic one, and how starvation was averted by the providential discovery of the body of a sheep floating upon the sea.

The family located in Windsor, Conn., where later settled other Scotch families, the Scotts, McKinnays, McKinnistys and Spicers.

There was also John Thompson, who settled in Chester county, Pennsylvania, in 1735. This family was also from Scotland.

### A Luce?

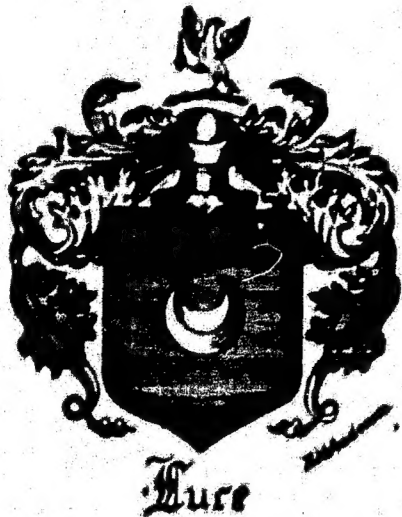
THIS name has been spelled Luce, Luc, Lucie, Lucey, Lucy and Lure. It is believed that they all had their origin from Luceres, the name given to the third part of the Roman people under Romulus. In Italy, it is spelled Lucina, in Spain Lucerna and in England and Scotland, Luce.

The first to bear the name in England was De Luc, a Norman knight, who accompanied William the Conqueror on his mission of conquest.

The family of De Luc dropped the "de" from their name and changed the spelling to Luce. Descendants of this first family lived in Norfolk. Sir Thomas Luce held grants of land in the reign of the Henrys and it is supposed that he was the "Justice Blacklow" of Shakespeare's time, who achieved fame by prosecuting the Bard of Avon for deer stealing.

The first of the family in Amer-

ica was Henry Luce, who was living in Martha's Vineyard about 1680. The Luce played a part in the founding of Nahantucket and



Luce

were also established at Barnstable and Wareham, Mass.

Many of the Luce men gave Revolutionary service. Descendants have intermarried with Barnes, Bleekers, Collins, Harlows, Mortons, Robinsons, Howells, Terrys and Hudsons.

© Public Ledger, Inc.—WNU Service.

## Fastest Clipper Ships Were Famous in Fifties

Many of the fastest clipper ships were built between 1850 and 1855 and the records were made in the fifties, writes an authority in the Detroit News. A famous clipper builder was Donald McKay, of East Boston, who built the "Flying Cloud," "Sea Witch," "James Baines," "Lightning," "Sovereign of the Seas," etc. The "James Baines," built in 1854, sailed from Boston light to Rock Light, Liverpool, in 12 days 6 hours. The "Red Jacket," built in Rockland, Maine, in 1863, sailed from New York to Liverpool in 13 days 1 hour 25 minutes. The American packet ship, "Dreadnought," described as a semi-clipper, crossed in 13 days 8 minutes. The "Lightning" also crossed in less than 14 days.

O. Fox Smith in his Book of Famous Ships, denies what he calls the current fable that the "Dreadnought" crossed in 9 days 21 hours. He says the tale may have arisen from the passage in the captain's book, where he says after describing how the ship ran 1,080 miles in 72 hours, "Had the wind continued we should have landed our passengers at Liverpool under nine days." Her best performance in any voyage was 3,116 miles in 14 days, an average of 222 miles a day.

## Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE  
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

One of the good things of life, which is also cheap, is knowledge.

Back farther than the beginning of recorded history men began collecting it for you.

By and by they began to store it away in books.

Books multiplied and became libraries.

There is hardly a subject today which has not been written about. Science, history, farming, business—all have been dealt with by competent men and women and placed within the reach of men, women and children.

Today there is no excuse whatever for ignorance.

Learn to read, and your way is mapped out for you.

If you cannot afford books of your own, you can get them out of libraries.

In the library buildings you will find trained men and women, who, when you tell them what you want to know, will tell you what books to read.

If you are not getting along well in your job because you only know its rudiments, all you need to do is to get hold of books that deal with it.

Moreover, you will find compendiums of information in your daily newspapers. Here within your easy reach is information about what the people of the world are doing, how they are doing it and why they are doing it.

No constant and intelligent reader of the daily press can remain ignorant of happenings in his own town and country or of world affairs.

By supplementing your newspaper reading with books which deal with world events you can become a well informed human being.

And today, if you are not an intelligent and well informed human being you will stand little chance of earning any more than a bare living.

You are never justified in these times in saying that you haven't had a chance.

If you have health and ordinary intelligence, you will have just as much chance to make something out of your life as anybody else has.

It is true that some people are especially talented, but they are in a decided minority.

As a child you think, in most matters, as your parents think.

By and by, when you begin to read books and magazines, in your thinking, you are prone to follow the men and women who write them.

But if everybody, since the beginning of time had used only borrowed thoughts, we should still be living in caves, and killing the creatures from whom we derive a large part of our food with stone hammers.

Learn all you can from other people, but don't be contented with what you learn from them.

No two people in the world are exactly in the same situation. Your problems are bound to be different, in a greater or less degree, from the problems of others.

You will find great men constantly changing their minds about all manner of things—religion, science, and the possibilities of a greater and nobler development of human thought.

Don't let your own mind stagnate.

Don't permit it to stick to ideas and theories just because they have been advanced by men of great reputations.

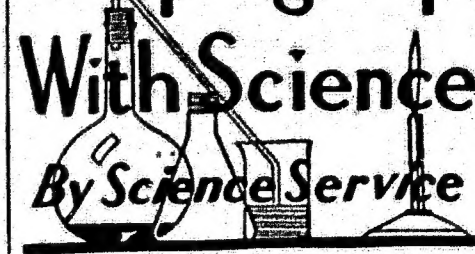
Read every well-known book that you can lay your hands on, and, after you have read it, sit back and ponder over what the writer has to say. Then form your own opinions.

As knowledge increases, we discover that the world is not made of green cheese, and that the opinions of many a supposed learned man have been upset by a wider spread of knowledge. We eat foods today that were regarded as poisonous fifty years ago. Tomatoes, for example, used to be called love apples and regarded as dangerous to eat.

Later people ate them, but believed they were useless as food. Now they are recognized as a source of vitamins, and highly beneficial to the human system.

Use that mind of yours. Read and ponder what you read. Listen to people who are doing things in the world. Be one of them if you can. Knowledge comes out in the streets. If you do not heed it, but stick to the old ways, you cannot expect to be more than a lumberer of the earth.

## Keeping Up With Science



© Science Service.—WNU Service.

## Sleeping Improves Memory, Tests on Students Reveal

### Sandman Helps Us to Remember Our Lessons

ITHACA, N. Y.—If a person memorizes certain kinds of material perfectly, and goes to sleep immediately afterwards, he will recall more of it, and also re-learn the whole task more economically after a lapse of 24 hours, than if he waits even a few hours before he goes to sleep, Dr. H. M. Johnson, professor of psychology of American university, Washington, D. C., announced at Cornell university here.

Experiments based on different methods, made by Dr. Rosa Helne Kutz, at the University of Göttingen, and by Joseph F. O'Brien, graduate student at American university, showed that all the subjects who were studied were better able to recall and also to relearn material that they had learned by rote and partially forgotten, if they slept for eight hours and then worked for 10 hours, than if they distributed their rest and activity in any other way during the 24-hour period.

Vary as to Subjects.

The differences, in favor of sleeping immediately varied between 20 per cent and 30 per cent, according to the subject and the task. One would be justified in offering a bet of 100,000 to 1 by Mr. O'Brien's results were not due to chance, Doctor Johnson said.

Two explanations have been offered. One, which Doctor Johnson called the "hardening" hypothesis, pictures the brain as inert during sleep, giving recently received impressions a chance to become "set." The other, called the "reverberation" hypothesis, regards the brain as an active organ even during sleep, and supposes that it goes on repeating or "reverberating" recently received impressions during the unconscious period.

Highball Dulls Memory.

Doctor Johnson does not regard either hypothesis as satisfactory. The "hardening" hypothesis is cast into doubt by the poor recall of memorized material made by persons who had "hardened" their brain with the equivalent of only one highball. Furthermore, very recent studies on brain waves show that these fluctuations in the electric potential of the brain go on continuously during sleep, though not in their ordinary "waking" patterns.

## Length of Life Is Yardstick of Culture, Says Carnegie Man

TELL me how long you live, and I'll tell you how civilized you are.

Such, briefly if somewhat roughly, is a yardstick of culture proposed by Dr. George Sartori, historian of science and research associate of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

One of the things that advance in culture, or civilization, does for a people is increase the general hold on life. One of the appalling stigmas of a barbarous state is the

## WHY Fireworks Are Used in South at Christmas Time.

In the northern states firecrackers and other fireworks are used almost exclusively on the Fourth of July. In the South they are used almost exclusively at Christmas time. There are several reasons for this difference in practice, says a writer in the Indianapolis News. Firecrackers originated in the Orient, the Chinese using them at social, military and religious functions, as well as at births and funerals. During the fourteenth century, it is supposed, they were introduced into Italy, where they were used on the first Saints' day, Christmas and other religious festivals. This custom survives not only in Italy, but in France, Spain and in other Latin countries. The southern states borrowed the practice of shooting fireworks on Christmas and New Year's from the inhabitants of Louisiana, Florida, the West Indies, Mexico and other regions to the south formerly in the possession of France and Spain. The fact that the Puritans of New England frowned upon the practice while the cavaliers of Virginia did not object to it has much to do with establishing the custom in the South and prohibiting its introduction in the North, where firecrackers and other fireworks were used only on patriotic and military occasions.

terribly high infant mortality. And even for those who run the deadly gantlet that besets children at low cultural levels, there remain the dread horsemen of pestilence, famine and war.

As we advance out of barbarity we improve the amenities of life. Insure better food supply, learn more of the causes (and hence the controls) of disease. We even manage, to a slight extent, at least to keep the peace. So we live longer. The lifespan yardstick stretches more and more toward the traditional three-score years and ten, can account ourselves, relatively, any rate, civilized.

But before we can grow singularly boastful of our progress, Doctor Sartori swings out the second leg of his yardstick. Though the lifespan of Occidental peoples has increased appreciably during recent centuries, and most notably during recent decades, the increase has been on a most uneven front. The well-fed, well-sheltered, well-tended upper classes are taller, stronger, healthier, longer-lived than the poor. There is an inequality in the distribution of length of days, as there is in material things. A society that shows this "class" disparity of lifespan cannot boast itself as truly civilized.

## Garibaldi Paved Way for Union of Sicily, Italy

Recorded history of the island Sicily, which is the largest in the Mediterranean sea, begins with the establishment of the Greek colony of Naxos in 735 B. C. This, with other Greek colonies established in the course of the following two centuries, became the center of the island commerce. From the year 480 B. C. until the period of the Punic wars, Greeks and Carthaginians contended for mastery in Sicily. In 264 B. C. the Roman land, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News, in 210 B. C. became the first of the Roman provinces.

During the Middle Ages, Sicily was ruled by princes of the Byzantine and Saracenic dynasties. In 1085, the Normans made conquest of the land, and Roger II, king of Sicily in 1130. From close of the Thirteenth century, all the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713, and by the Spanish crown in 1734, under Don Carlos, the kingdom of the Two Sicilies passed to the Bourbon dynasty. Garibaldi's expedition in 1860 opened the way for the union of Sicily with the kingdom of Italy in 1861.

## CAUG

WNU Service

### CHAPTER VIII—Cont.

—13—

When the building-topper Simpson was sighted by Mr. Ramill left the

forward.

He stopped before Garth

and, shrewd-eyed,

"I've just heard, my boy,

of stopping off at this

It's not on account of

against me or my

I can't blame her for a

ment. She's a woman,

only put her through

for myself, I called it qu

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time. What d'you say

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you offered."

"I might," Garth agre

his smile hardened. "T

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the millionaire frowned.

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# CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By Robert Ames Bennet

Copyright by Robert Ames Bennet

## CHAPTER VIII—Continued

When the building-topped bluff of Simpson was sighted in the distance, Mr. Ramill left the cabin and went forward.

He stopped before Garth, blandly, shrewd-eyed.

"I've just heard, my boy, that you are stopping off at this post. It's not on account of any feeling against me or my daughter, is it? She's a woman, and you can't blame her for a bit of resentment. She's a woman, and you can't blame her for a bit of resentment. She's a woman, and you can't blame her for a bit of resentment."

"You man set his bus down here three days ago. Hopped off PDQ, with all she could heave up under—gas and oil."

The constable had stood at attention. He met Garth's glance with a salute. "All right, sir."

"Good work, Dillon. One question—those three miners?"

"Broke prospectors, sir. Records, far as known, not savory. But none of the bunch is wanted, and they're not newcomers from across the border. They'll know enough not to interfere when I take my prisoner."

The post factor came hastening in to shake hands. "Pardon my absence, Mr. Garth. Was up to Llard. It's a great pleasure to have you stop off with us. If you plan to take in dogs, I have a picked team that I'd be honored—"

"Thank you, no," Garth cut in. "But I would like a rifle, rabbit undersuit, winter moccasins, gloves, and three pairs of webs."

He went into a bunkroom to put on the rabbit-fur suit under his buckskins. When he came out, a girl in a plain, ill-fitting gown stood talking to the pilot. The pilot glanced towards him. The girl turned quickly. He found himself face to face with Lillith Ramill.

Yet it was not the greasy-and-pitch marked face of his canoe companion. Nor was it that deep-lined rouged and powdered face with scarlet-smear lips that had sneered at him on Tobin's wharf. It was a face smooth and firm, vivid with life and vitality. Only the blue eyes were hard.

"Alan Garth," she said, "I've learned all about it. You're going back there—after him!"

"Sorry, Miss Ramill. It's not revenge, if that's what you think. I tried to spare you. But, if you must have it, he is a thief."

The girl's eyes flashed. "Worse! He's a cowardly murderer. That is why I too am going to see him taken prisoner."

"You?"

"Yes. I am going to see him cringe, the sneaky beast! Do you think I've forgotten how he crept up and shot you when you weren't looking? And what if he didn't intend to shoot Dad? He left him to die. If that's not enough, must I tell you how he taunted me?"

"Yet that's no reason why you—" "It is! If you refuse I'll tag after you in another plane."

Garth studied her gravely. She stared back at him, hotly defiant. He pretended to accept her reasons for wanting to go.

"You most certainly are a good hater, Miss Ramill. One thing, though. The valley is about to freeze up. It will not be the summer paradise we left. We may land in a blizzard."

She looked around the store. "Where are those Eskimo suits you told me about?"

At that he smiled a bit grimly. "This is Indian country. You shall have rabbit and buckskins." He turned to the factor: "Add the lady's outfit to my account." To the pilot: "Kiwi, this is where you are to fit your name. You're going to be a wingless ground bird."

As he expected, a red-coated constable of the Northwest police was lounging in the old trading post storeroom with one of the Airway pilots. The latter sprang to meet him. "Hullo, 'Lan—you d—n lame duck! Helluva note, you squattering in the wet. Could've cruised your frozen hell a hundred times in any old crate."

Garth gripped hands with him. "Lo, Kiwi! I didn't happen to be after airpockets. There are things you have to rub your nose against to see."

Garth sobered to business. "What news?"

"Your man set his bus down here three days ago. Hopped off PDQ, with all she could heave up under—gas and oil."

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For the first time the girl betrayed a trace of doubt. "But we'll have to have a pilot."

Kiwi stared, then grinned at the joke. "Lady, what you don't know about our boy friend would appear to be quite a considerable. All right, you lame duck, go hog the joystick."

Constable Dillon put in a word: "It's not on the cards, sir, to take along a young lady. If this Huxby tries to act up—"

"He's your meat, Dillon. I'll stand responsible for Miss Ramill."

Down at the waterfront, Garth went over the plane with his pilot friend. There was a full load of gasoline and a change of oil. To the week's supply of provisions, he added the three pairs of snowshoes and the new rifle.

Lillith had gone aboard the steamer. She returned with her father. He looked worried. She had put on her Indian-woman costume—buckskins,



"It's Not on the Cards, Sir, to Take a Young Lady."

moccasins, fur cap and gloves. The millionaire chose to lay the blame on Garth.

"Have you gone insane? No more than get her out of that muskeg hell, and you want to drag her back to your infernal hole in desolation!"

"The lady's choice, not mine." "Well, you're taking her." "How can I help it, sir? You are her father. Why not assert your paternal authority?"

Lillith brushed aside their trifling. "Which is my seat?"

"The rear—Close her in, Kiwi." She turned to fling her arms around her father and kiss him. It was the only caress Garth had ever seen her give anyone.

As he put on his pilot friend's helmet and goggles, the constable mounted to the middle cockpit. Kiwi handed the girl into the rear one.

Garth spoke a last word to her anxious father: "In all probability, sir, we'll overtake you within three or four days. May, however, have to lay over, in case of storm. If fog or snow makes us miss you on your way out, we'll probably meet at Fort McMurray."

Sir, Ramill came close. "Garth, there's something I can't understand. This crazy notion of Lillith's, I mean, it's not mere willfulness. She has something in mind."

"Wants to see the handcuffs slipped on Huxby," Garth replied. "Can you blame her? Mangled vanity. Had believed he loved her for herself at least as much as for her inheritance. 'Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned'—all that, you know."

"Not all, Garth—no! There's something else. I can't make her out. Something different about her."

"Perhaps she'll tell you when we come out. I'll of course do what I can for her."

Garth shook hands, and swung aboard the small craft. At a sign from him, the displaced pilot gave the propeller a spin. The plane swung around, to taxi downstream.

There was no hurry. Had Huxby schemed to fly into the valley merely to stake the placer in his own name and hop out again, he would not have taken the three miners. He undoubtedly had planned to do his season's assessment work.

Midway of the down river flight, the three-seater ran into a sleet squall. Garth dropped to the water and tied up under the lee of a spruce-black point.

They ran in and out of a sleet squall, leaving everything sheeted with ice. Garth and Dillon knocked clear the edge of the wings. Another hop brought the party to the emergency refueling post, shortly before sundown.

This time Lillith Ramill did not refuse Tobin's crude hospitality. He could not at first believe she was the painted lady who had scoffed at his "garbage." She not only refrained from scoffing, she ate his bacon and porridge as heartily as Garth and the policeman.

The moosehide canoe lay upturned on the bank beside Garth's old birchbark. Tobin had at once told Huxby's story. According to the engineer, the lady and her father were still marooned in the mountains. He had come out with Garth to fetch a plane for them. But Garth had been killed by a wounded she-grizzly.

CHAPTER IX

## Murder.

IN THE morning Garth for the first time showed haste. The dawn was far too beautifully rose. He made sure that Lillith's blankets were back in her cockpit before he handed her aboard. He fitted the glass wind cowl to the cockpit rim.

"If we strike into a blizzard, get your cap over your ears, and blanket yourself, head and all," he warned. "You don't want to lose your ears and nose."

The constable was already snug under his own cowl. Garth swung his pilot cockpit. Old Tobin gave the propeller a spin for him.

This time Garth needed no circling in order to trace the air route. Aboard the cabin monoplane he had watched Huxby's instruments and noted the landmarks from above.

By the time the lovely rose dawn glared into an angry red sunrise, the roaring plane had down all the way across that weary desolation of muskegs and broken-ridged lower mountains.

Thickening clouds foretold another storm. But Garth had outraced it. Instead of swing in around the out-thrust mountain to the pass, he banked and drove past the east side of the mountain, on a long upslant.

A few miles north from the pass, he banked to the west and headed for the lowest notch in the jagged east-side wall of the valley. Above the great barrier the plane bumped like a boat in a choppy sea.

Garth paid no conscious heed to the rough passage. His hands and feet adjusted the controls with automatic precision, leaving his attention free to center upon what lay ahead.

His first glimpse into the valley showed him a column of smoke above the black belt of spruce at the far end of the lake. Much thicker and darker than ordinary campfire smoke, it stood out distinct against the vivid white of the snow-sheeted tundra slope.

As the plane drove clear above the saddle between the peaks, he shoved the stick forward and cut the gun. With the roar of the engine stilled, the plane swooped down at the lake like a monstrous bird of prey. Relatively speaking, it was driving at its quarry as noiselessly as a great horned owl of the North stoops to strike a rabbit. Also, by entering the valley over this distant saddle, instead of through the pass, Garth felt sure the plane would not

be seen by any of Huxby's party.

His next problem was to effect a landing without the roar of the restarted motor. He had already made out Huxby's big cabin plane, moored at the mouth of the glacier stream. That was the only safe mooring place.

Absence of any smoke near the plane told that the miners were camped at the placer. The stream mouth was too far from the diggings for the hurried workers to tramp back and forth every night and morning. Besides, there would be snowdrifts to wade through.

From every indication, the claim-jumper could be surprised and taken before he realized that any other party than his own had come to the valley. The one need was to avoid using the plane's engine. Its roar would be heard for miles.

Garth calculated the volplane angle with his utmost skill. If he hit the water too soon, the propeller would have to be used to pull the plane in to the landing; if he held on too long, there might be a crack-up.

It was a matter of fractions of seconds. He allowed for the fact that the slight wind was abeam, instead of sucking down from the glacier. His one failure was to notice in time the shrunken volume of the glacier stream.

The plane took to the water smoothly, at almost the exact distance offshore that he had planned. The difficulty was that the outswirling current lacked the force he expected. Instead of slowing down or stepping short, the three-seater drove in hard at the cabin plane.

The stream mouth lacked width enough for the small plane to squeeze past the large one. Nor was there room to maneuver between the offshore rocks. Garth acted with instant decision. He swerved the three-seater to clear the tail of the cabin plane. As he stripped off his goggles and swung down from his cockpit with the mooring line, the pontoon stems smashed like eggshells on a water-worn rock, across the narrow channel from the tail of the other plane.

Before the current could float the three-seater back into deep water, Garth leaped ashore. Lillith had opened the cowl of her cockpit and was starting to climb out. Garth glanced at the threatening sky.

"She has settled down hard and fast, Miss Ramill. Better stay snug aboard until we return."

The girl's reply was to scramble forward on the shoreward wing of the plane. Garth waded out in the icy water and had her hand down his rifle, the three pairs of snowshoes, and all the blankets. He tossed everything to Dillon, then took the girl on his shoulders.

The policeman had started upstream with the outfit. He walked across the now shallow ford without getting a drop of water over the tops of his heavily greased shoes. Garth slung Lillith on his shoulder like a sack of meal and splashed after Dillon.

At the far bank Dillon stopped to put on a pair of snowshoes. Garth lowered the girl upon a bare rock, and ran down the left bank to swing aboard the cabin plane. With him he took the blankets. When he came ashore, he had on dry socks and moccasins.

He frowned at Lillith. She was flopping awkwardly along on snowshoes behind the policeman.

"Take off those webs and get into the cabin," he ordered.

"I will not," she refused. "I'm going with you. I came to see that beast arrested."

"Don't be a fool. We'll be there and back before you're more than got started. There's no time to wait for you. Blizzard may sweep down any minute."

He had slipped on the third pair of snowshoes. He took his rifle from Dillon and started off as guide. The constable followed at the same rapid gait. He was an experienced snowshoe runner. Lillith tried to imitate their deft swaying stride with the webs. She tripped and plunged face down into a drift.

(TO BE CONTINUED)









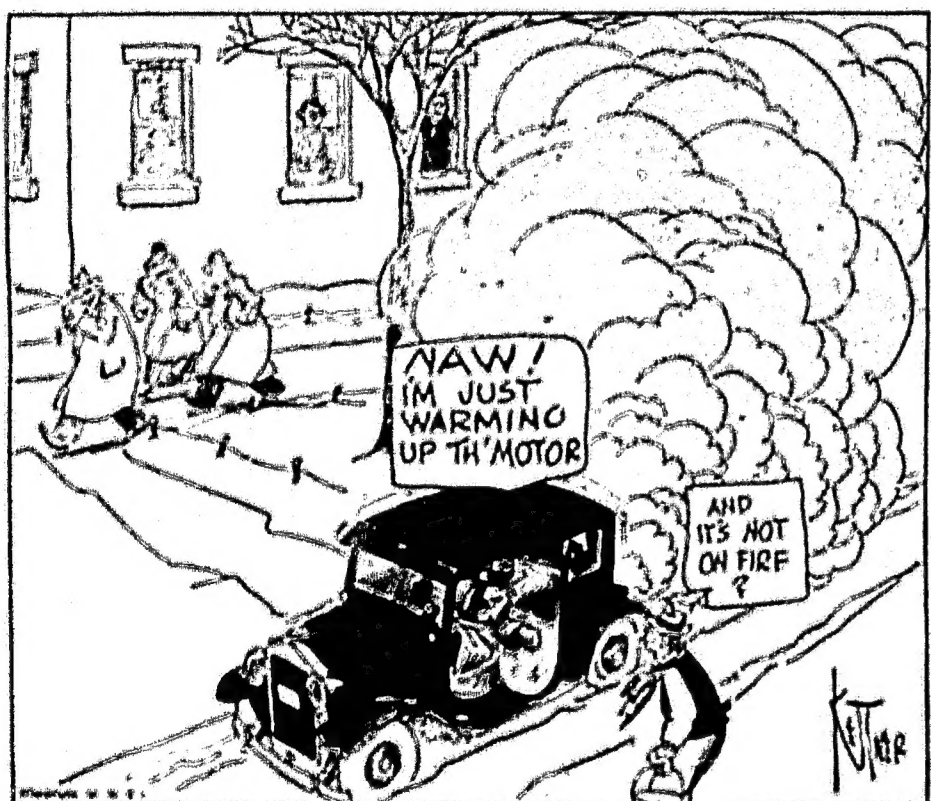


## AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



Inc. - WNU Service.

## Along the Concrete



**Guilt, Without a Doubt**  
"I had the right of way, yet you say I was to blame for this smashup."  
"You certainly were."  
"Why, officer?"  
"Because his father is mayor, his brother is chief of police, and I'm to marry his sister."—Stray Stories

## QUITE PROPER



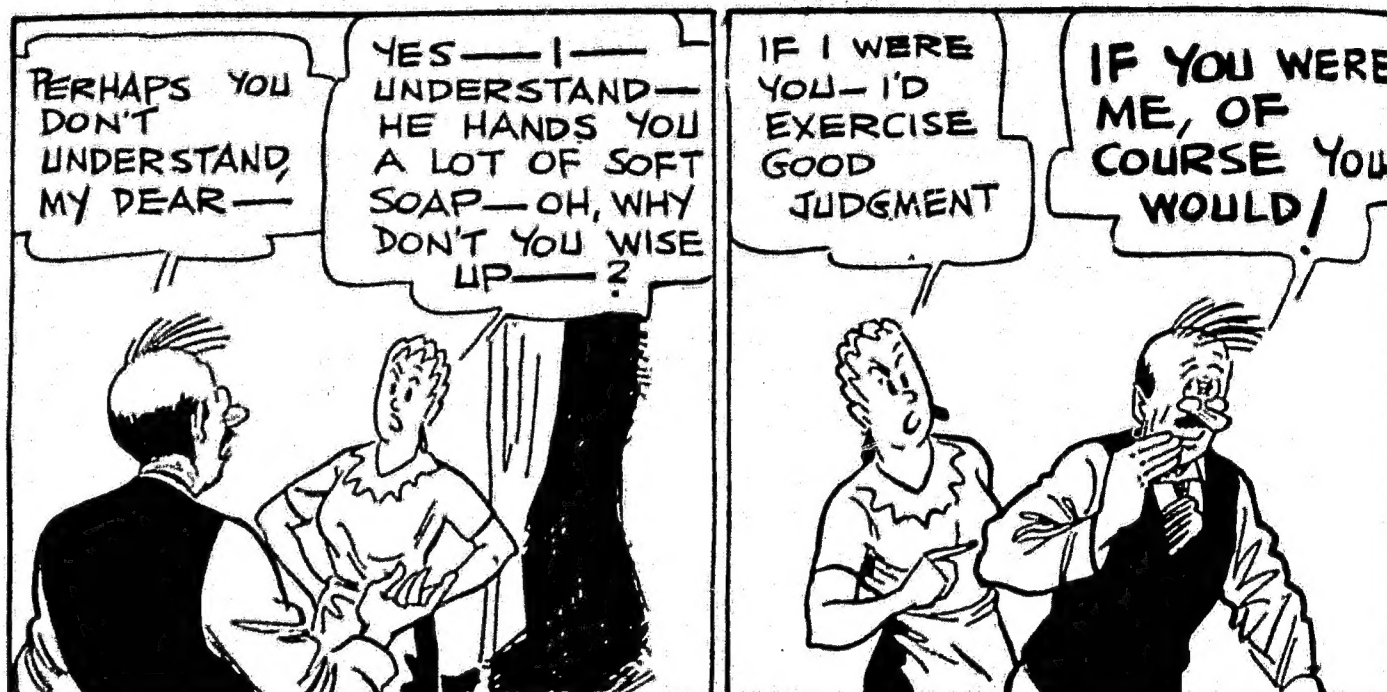
## No Regrets

"I'm sorry—I quite forgot your party the other evening!"  
"Oh, weren't you there?"—Stray Stories Magazine.



## THE FEATHERHEADS

By JOHN BLAKE The Best Policy  
© Bell Syndicate.  
WNU Service.



## SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughroo

NOT SO BAD



## Mounted Hawks

A cockney couple visited a picture gallery and stood for some time gazing at a picture entitled, "Hawking in the Olden Days."  
"Well," said the puzzled 'Erry, "they didn't 'ait do it—my word—'orseback and all."  
"Hather," agreed 'Arriet, "but what are they 'awkin'?"  
"Blowed if I know," responded 'Erry, "unless they're tryin' to sell their blinkin' parrots."

## Mother Knows

Young Wife—Pierre is perfectly wonderful to me, mother. He gives me everything I ask for.  
Mother—That merely shows, my dear, that you are not asking for enough.

## Two for One

Game Warden—Look here, this is a last year's hunting license.  
Hunter (thinking fast)—Well, you're right, but you see I'm only shooting at birds I missed last year.

## Got the Air

Facetious One—Why so gloomy old chap?  
Gloomy One—Just heard my uncle has cut me out of his will. He's altered it five times in the last two years.  
Facetious One—Hal! Evidently a fresh heir found, what?—The Humorous Magazine.

## Seeking Neighborly Assistance

"Your dog—"  
"That's my wife's dog."  
"Anyway, he keeps me awake at night. I've simply got to complain about it."  
"Come on over to the house and see my wife. If you can think any complaints that I haven't made I want to hear 'em."



## FASHION NOTES

Blouses have a more prominent place than ever. Half hats are finding active New York shops. The metallic bar dresses are being under fur coats. Nearly every woman finds her wardrobe for a lace dress. A white tweed coat is right at Arrowhead or in the terra. Hairnets accompanied every costume from sports to evening. Yes, they're wearing them a raffeta petticoats with w rackets. Black knitted dresses have elegant yokes and belts embroidered in red. Brighten up that tweed suit the gayest accessories if you w stunning. The smartest girls are wearing suede vests with t sports outfits. Along the ski trails the most eating Tyrolean suits and e seen skimming. Colored yokes in the new ecks, slide fasteners, jeweled accents on youth." Among the infinite variety of is a style designed to hol se or beauty accessories. The new and popular Gre sles are becoming a source of ration even for street frocks.

## Colored Blouse Is Done in Wide Variety of Modes

The tailored blouse for sport or with a tailored suit is d varied moods. There are y blouses of soft silk crepes tel colors, with simple c lars and perky bows for t eg, grand for wear with p when skirts or with tweed su there are shirtwaist blou delicate silk crepe de chine, v ets, and frills trimmed with e, perfect to wear with a y tailored suit.

**Too Much Patience**  
Too much patience takes it out of a man.

## DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:

ONE STEP TO BELIEVING CONSTITUTION

A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time until bowels need no help at all.

Why do people come home from hospital with bowels working like a regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's over to all your bowel worries. You will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use liquid laxatives. If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. Liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Redu is the secret of any real relief in constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your neighbor how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give a kind of help, and right away. The liquid laxative generally is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—two laxatives that can form even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regular doses till Nature restores regularity.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Fall, Promotes Color and Growth. Keeps Hair Soft and Itchy at the Scalp. Makes Hair Shine. White, Pink, and Blue. STON SHAKE-POO—Ideal for use with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes Hair Soft and Itchy. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hovey Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.



## FASHION NOTES

Blouses have a more prominent place than ever. Half hats are finding active sale in New York shops. The metallic bar dresses are stunning under fur coats. Nearly every woman finds room in her wardrobe for a lace dress. A white tweed coat is right at home at Arrowhead or in the high Sierra. Hairnets accompanied every type of costume from sports to evening gowns. Yes, they're wearing them again. Ruffled petticoats with woolen stockings. Black knitted dresses have deep yokes and belts embroidered in red. Brighten up that tweed suit with a gayest accessories if you would be stunning. The smartest girls are wearing suede vests with their sports outfits. Along the ski trails the most fascinating Tyrolean suits and hats are seen skimming. Colored yokes in the newest necks, slide fasteners, jeweled belts "accents on youth." Among the infinite variety of new hats is a style designed to hold a crease or beauty accessories. The new and popular Grecian styles are becoming a source of inspiration even for street frocks.

**Tailored Blouse Is Done**  
in Wide Variety of Moods  
The tailored blouse for sports wear or with a tailored suit is done in many moods. There are youthful blouses of soft silk crepes in delicate colors, with simple club collars and perky bows for trimming, grand for wear with plaid skirt or with tweed suits. There are shirtwaist blouses of delicate silk crepe de chine, with collars and frills trimmed with fine lace, perfect to wear with a perfectly tailored suit.

**Too Much Patience**  
Too much patience takes the life out of a man.

## DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:

**STEPS TO RELIEF**  
1. TO RELIEVE  
2. TO RELIEVE  
3. TO RELIEVE  
A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the secret to all your bowel worries. If you will only realize it, many doctors and hospitals use liquid laxatives.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. Liquid can always be taken in reduced doses. Reduced dose is the secret of any real relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your neighbor how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the kind of help, and right amount. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—both of the laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses until Nature restores regularity.

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**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**  
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Improves Color and Growth of Hair, and Fades Hair Color. Sold in 10¢ and 25¢ Bottles. Write for Free Sample. Parker Bros. Co., New York, N.Y.  
**STON SHAMPOO**—Ideal for use in the bath. With Parker's Hair Balsam, makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Mack Chemical Works, Philadelphia, N.J.

## what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Seeds of Lawlessness.

WESTWOOD, CALIF.—

For our lawlessness we're forever blaming hot-headedness, the innate high temper of the races behind us. But did you ever notice this? Members of those identical breeds somehow manage to control their homicidal impulses better in countries where cold-blooded murder means the rope within four weeks, as in Canada; manage to be more honest in countries where deliberate felony means a full term at hard labor, as in Great Britain; or where the run of crimes means stern confinement in real prisons, as in various Scandinavian and Teutonic countries. And did it ever occur to you that the proverbial mush-headed sentimentality of American juries—and overly sympathetic judges and delayed trials, and prolonged appeals and reversals on trivial technicalities and postponement of punishment through legal devices; and publicity-seeking governors; and crooked lawyers in cahoots with known criminals; and perjury-mills, and wardens who think penitentiaries should be playhouses for coddling naughty boys and girls; and most of all, the prospect of quick release for chronic offenders, regardless of what outraged prosecutors or thwarted police authorities may think about it—might have some bearing also? Before we diagnose the fruitage, let's analyze the seeds.



Irvin S. Cobb

Horse must have been the original model for some of the entries I've been betting on at Santa Anita track.

I recall one reluctant nag whose name escapes me, but it certainly should have been Bide-A-Wee, out of Virginia Creeper by Stationary Engine.

Everybody here goes out there. Some of the actors own race horses or some of the race horses own actors. I'm not sure which. And you see all the studio playwrights pranking about. I'm pranking about. Well, it's a great place to write plays—a race track is. I quit going after the first few days. It made me so late for dinner at night—waiting for my horse to come in.

Midgits in the House.

YOU remember what happened the time before this when J. P. Morgan appeared at Washington to tell a senatorial investigating committee how patriotism might be combined with profits in such a way as not seriously to damage either? A sideshow dwarf came and nestled in his lap.

If, on the present visit, Mr. Morgan craves a repetition of that gladsome incident, I can think of fifty members of the house, not to mention many office-holders, any one of whom could play that Lilliputian's role and nobody would notice the difference.

IRVIN S. COBB.  
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## Wooden Shoes of Holland Put to Variety of Uses

The Hollanders' wooden shoes, or klompen, serve more purposes than merely to protect the feet, states a writer in the Chicago Daily News. They can be, and sometimes are, used as weapons of defense. A Dutch David will get even with a Dutch Goliath by aiming the first klomp, and when the wooden shoe is used for the same purpose that other people use fists, it can be said that the fight is on a more equal footing.

In their old age klompen add much gaiety to the life of the children who live in this land of canals, for they constitute most of the sailboats of youngsters. They also bring amusement to many travelers, for when boats pass through the lock of a canal the tollkeeper is as likely as not to dangle over them an old klomp from the line of a fishing rod. The boat owner then puts the toll in it. Klompen are seldom seen in cities except on market days, when countrymen come to town. They look very uncomfortable to city folk, but country people think nothing of jumping over a 4-foot fence without losing their heavy, unlaced footwear. In some sections klompen are skillfully carved and form quite as decorative a part of the costume of girls as do their quaint lace bonnets. The Hollander would certainly lose many a foothold on life without his klomp.

**Plants breathe in Oxygen**  
Plants, just like human beings, breathe in oxygen and breathe out carbon dioxide, both by night and day. But, in the day time, says Answers Magazine, the light acts on the chlorophyll, the green coloring matter in the plant, and causes it to produce oxygen. During the day, therefore, the plant produces oxygen to counteract the carbon dioxide, but in the night darkness only the latter is produced. Hence it is that flowers may have a harmful effect in a sick room by night.

**"Superstitious Mountain"**  
The Indians in the region of "Superstitious Mountain" in Arizona believed that if they touched this mountain they would die. Once there was a bloody massacre there by the Apaches, so frightful that it made the mountain taboo. Indian maidens of great beauty were thought to inhabit the mountain top. Other superstitions are coupled with it.

## "Elephant-Bear's" Bones in U. S. National Museum

Bones of a great beast that looked like a bear, had feet rather like an elephant's, but was not very nearly related to either animal, are on display in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. The fossils were found in the Big Horn Basin region in Wyoming. The skeleton was embedded in a matrix of stone, says Science Service.

The creature, known to scientists as Coryphodon, was heavy-bodied like a tapir and not quite so high at the shoulder as an ox. It probably was pretty much "boss" in its day, some sixty million years ago, for its great bulk was reinforced by a pair of formidable 8-inch tusks in its jaws.

Coryphodon's foot bones are what especially intrigue scientists. The animal neither walked flat-footed like a bear nor up on the ends of its thick toes like a modern elephant. It seems to have been progressing in the latter direction, however, especially in its forefeet which bore the greater part of its weight. Its gait probably was a slow shuffle, like that of the modern elephant.

In the same region where the elephant-bear flourished there lived also the earlier types of horses. The latter line has survived, while the bigger, more dominant brute has perished. The horse-ancestors made up for their lesser bulk and fighting ability by greater agility and brain capacity, and therefore greater adaptability. The elephant-bear, a massive, stubborn conservative, was beaten by a changing world which it could neither understand nor get used to.

## Many Uses for Cacti

Cacti are put to many uses. They furnish fruit known as Indian figs. Some cactus plant pulps of the texture of melon rind are made into preserves like orange or citron peel and sold or made into candy. From other cacti drugs used medicinally, or deadly poisons, are extracted. The lophophorus yields peyote that temporarily turns its addicts into irresponsible madmen. Some sturdy cactaceous structures serve as fence posts, timbers for mines, or even as material for Indian huts. Cacti use really ranges from seeds ground into flour for food to living plants set thickly for impenetrable fences.—Los Angeles Times.

## Legendary Power of Lough Neagh

According to an Irish tale, Lough Neagh fishermen have petrified legs, and when they want to sharpen their razors, they merely turn up their trousers and use their shins as bones. No child visits Ireland without firmly planting a stick in Lough Neagh and vowing to return in future years, when, like the legs of the fishermen, it will have turned to stone.

## Value of Cod Liver Oil

Among other things, the cod has a very valuable liver which, when boiled down, yields that delectable cod liver oil. This, like spinach, is supposed to be of great benefit to babies, and cliff dwellers who see but very little of the sun. It is put up in glass or capsules and sold as "bottled sunshine."

## Yell of Minnesota University

The skit man yell of the University of Minnesota was in the early days of rugby at the university. When two squads were playing against each other, also known as "hully," was used by one team when it made a touch down. The other team invented skit u-mah, using an Indian expression of exultation, etc.

## Progress of Corn

Corn has great powers of adaptability. When the white man entered the North American plains he found the Indians growing corn from Mexico to Manitoba. The work of the Indian was continued and the boundaries of crop production extended beyond all expectations.

## STERN NATURE

There is no trifling with nature; it is always true, grave, and severe; it is always in the right, and the faults and errors fall to our share. It defies incompetency, but reveals its secrets to the competent, the truthful, and the pure.

## Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin



## No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, complete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4407 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers



## This Is What They Call the Sunny Southland



Some comfort may be derived from this picture by winter-bound folk in the more northern states. It shows a scene in Atlanta, Ga., during a cold snap more severe than had been experienced there in 25 years. An ice and snow storm tied up traffic and did vast damage.

## Grandson of Marshal Foch Weds



Jean Becourt Foch, grandson of the late Marshal Ferdinand Foch, is seen leaving Saint Francois-Xavier church, Paris, with his bride, former Mlle. Colette Houdemon, daughter of General Houdemon of Bourget's military air bases. Jean Foch is a Lieutenant of cavalry.

## Gives Her Prize to a Sick Girl



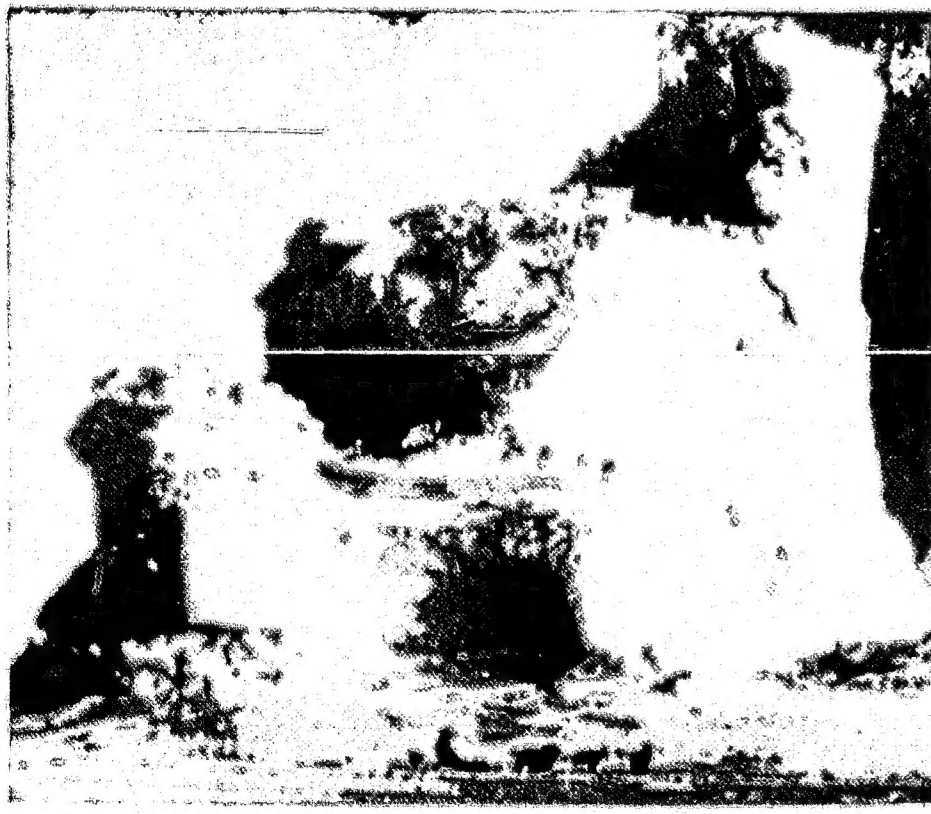
Miss George Horner Lerner, on the right, giving her \$1,000 award, received for being the "most outstanding woman" of Philadelphia for the year, to fourteen-year-old Mildred Appleton, to pay for Miss Appleton's care in a tuberculosis sanatorium. Miss Lerner, who is president of the League of Women of Pennsylvania and active in women's clubs and charitable organizations, received the annual award, which was presented by the Lerner store, at a luncheon.

## Boston Police Better Armed for War on Crime



IN THE determined war on criminals which Police Commissioner Eugene McSwaney of Boston has opened, his men are to be protected with the latest in gas equipment, more efficient than the guns they have been using. The chief called in a number of his higher officials to inspect the guns, as shown in the photograph.

## Huge Ice Castle Near South Pole



A remarkable photo of an iceberg formation, made near the South pole by the explorer Peary, a picture of Capt. Robert F. Scott's diary on page 200 of 1912. The picture recently found among the effects of the late Captain Peary, never has been published before.

## ON OLYMPICS TEAM



Eddie J. Schneider of Chicago, who was selected by the American Olympic association as a member of the United States Olympic speed skating team to compete against the world's speed artists in the coming German winter olympics.

## Chief Scout Executive Honored



After 25 years of service as chief scout executive of the B. S. of America, Dr. James E. West was presented with an oil painting of himself by members of the national staff and employees. The photograph, made at the presentation, shows Mrs. West, Dr. Walter W. Head of St. Louis, Mo., president of the National

BET

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1893

VOLUME XXI—NUMBER 4

NEWS  
of the  
WEEK

### BONUS

Washington, D. C.—Forty-three minutes after the President's veto message had been read to the House of Representatives, Congressmen had voted 324-61, to pass "Baby Bond" Bonus Bill in spite of his disapproval. Three days later the Senate backed them 79-19.

### PAINLESS DENTISTRY

New York City—Dr. Leroy L. Hartman dispensed free copies of a pain-killing formula to 3,200 dentists assembled in the Hotel Commodore. Composed of Thymol, Methyl Alcohol and Sulphuric Ether, deadens the anguish formerly caused by drilling. Half-ounce bottles enough for 200 applications—on sale at 75 cents.

### LEAP YEAR

London, Ill.—Making most of the leap year tradition which allows bachelors to propose to eligible girls, Ernest Krool, editor of the South-Times, printed a list of local bachelors under the heading, "Here they are, girls."

### PARTY INSURED

Connell Bluffs, Ia.—George S. Smith's insurance policy directs that if the 67-year-old bachelor before 1940, three friends shall share \$1,000. With it they must "good" whiskey and hold a party for twenty guests, each accompanied by a friend of the opposite sex other than wife or husband.

### WAR FOR INDEPENDENCE

Damascus, Syria—Inspired by the exiled leader Fakry Baroudi, nationalists cooked up an anti-French riot which caused six deaths and 150 arrests. Grievance: for the French mandate Syrian natives lack protective tariffs, imports have declined 75% in years.

### HOT TOWN

Well, Mich.—Frozen over with six feet of ice.

### CHEAP MONEY

New York City—Kuhn, Loeb and company, bankers specializing in heavy securities, offer \$40,000,000 of Pennsylvania Railroad general mortgage bonds at 3 1/2%. Pennsylvania, which has paid dividends throughout the depression, is the first road in 30 years to get long term public money less than 4%.

### EXCUSED

Los Angeles, Cal.—When three failed to answer summons for traffic violations, Chief Warrenton R. L. D. Nord explained, "They've all been killed in traffic accidents."

### WILL SETS BURGLAR FREE

Baltimore, Md.—"Don't stop me as a burglar in that house," shouting for a policeman, a stranger running out of a house's residence into the street of Warren de Prea, vice president of the city, was later discovered that he was a burglar himself.

### BLACK'S SONG CENSORED

Chicago, Ill.—Sentimental Chicagoans protested when Robert R. Abbott, Art Institute Director, wanted to have Jules Bert's "Black Rock" removed from the collection in the museum to the Garfield Administration Building. Abbott responded on thousands of the walls and to the famous statue of the 1923 World's Fair, which was to be moved to the "Black Rock" art.

### DEATH IN A CAB

New York City—A heart attack in a cab killed George W. West, a 67-year-old man, who was on his way to work. The death occurred on Monday, Jan. 20, at 10:30 a.m. The man was a resident of 100 West 100th St., New York City.

Continued on Page Five